



WE NOMINATE

Three Princeton space scientists — Robert Emil Danielson, Harry Hammond Hess and Roman Smoluchowski — who are among the 23 eminent Americans advocating the immediate implementation of a major program for the unmanned exploration of the farthest reaches of the solar system. Their report envisages unmanned flights to pass Pluto (the Sun's most remote planet), at least two "grand tour missions" passing close to several of the outer planets in long continuous flights lasting several years, and unmanned probes of asteroids and perhaps even Halley's Comet.

On the basis of the fantastically successful Apollo 11 Mission, the Princetonians and their associates recommend that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration give Congress a long-term plan for the exploration of the solar system farther out than Mars as part of the space agency's budget presentation for 1971. Among the scientific issues the flight would help to resolve would be the origin of the universe, the origin of life and the behavior and dynamics of earth's own atmosphere.

The 37-year old Danielson, a native of Boy River, Minnesota, and a Princetonian for the past decade, has performed both observational and theoretical studies in the fields of planetary and solar physics. His role in the University's Stratoscope I and II programs, and his studies in examining the feasibility of a 40-inch manned orbiting astronomical observatory, have led to important discoveries regarding the structure of sunspots, the infra-red properties of the moon and the composition and structure of Jupiter's atmosphere. The Stratoscope programs, involving balloon-borne telescopes, have been undertaken to escape the blurring effects caused by the turbulence in the earth's atmosphere.

Chairman of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences, who devoted four years to planning the scientific missions made possible by Apollo 11, Hess, 63 years old, has research interests ranging from space exploration to the study of the interior of the earth. Internationally known researcher, adviser to the Federal Government and active in the affairs of a dozen different professional societies, he has been a member of the University's Department of Geology since 1931 and was its chairman from 1950 until 1966, the year he received the \$32,000 Feltrinelli Award of the Accademia dei Lincei, Italy. Here next month Hess and his associates will be investigating part of the lunar sample Apollo 11 brought home at the end of the history-making voyage.

The Polish-born Smoluchowski, a member of the University Faculty since 1960 and specialist in solid state sciences, is a free-wheeling individual whose interests embrace aspects of the physics of planets and of the moon as well as biomaterials and biophysical effects similar to certain solid-state phenomena. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he directs a cooperative program of the Departments of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, Electrical Engineering, and Physics on the theoretical and experimental aspects of solid state.

For emphasizing that the opportunities of the mid-1970's should not be wasted in that they will not reappear again for some 180 years; for underscoring the far-reaching benefits in the development of American technology as well as major scientific advances inherent in their recommendations; for envisioning planetary explorations of inestimable value to mankind on earth; they are our nominees as

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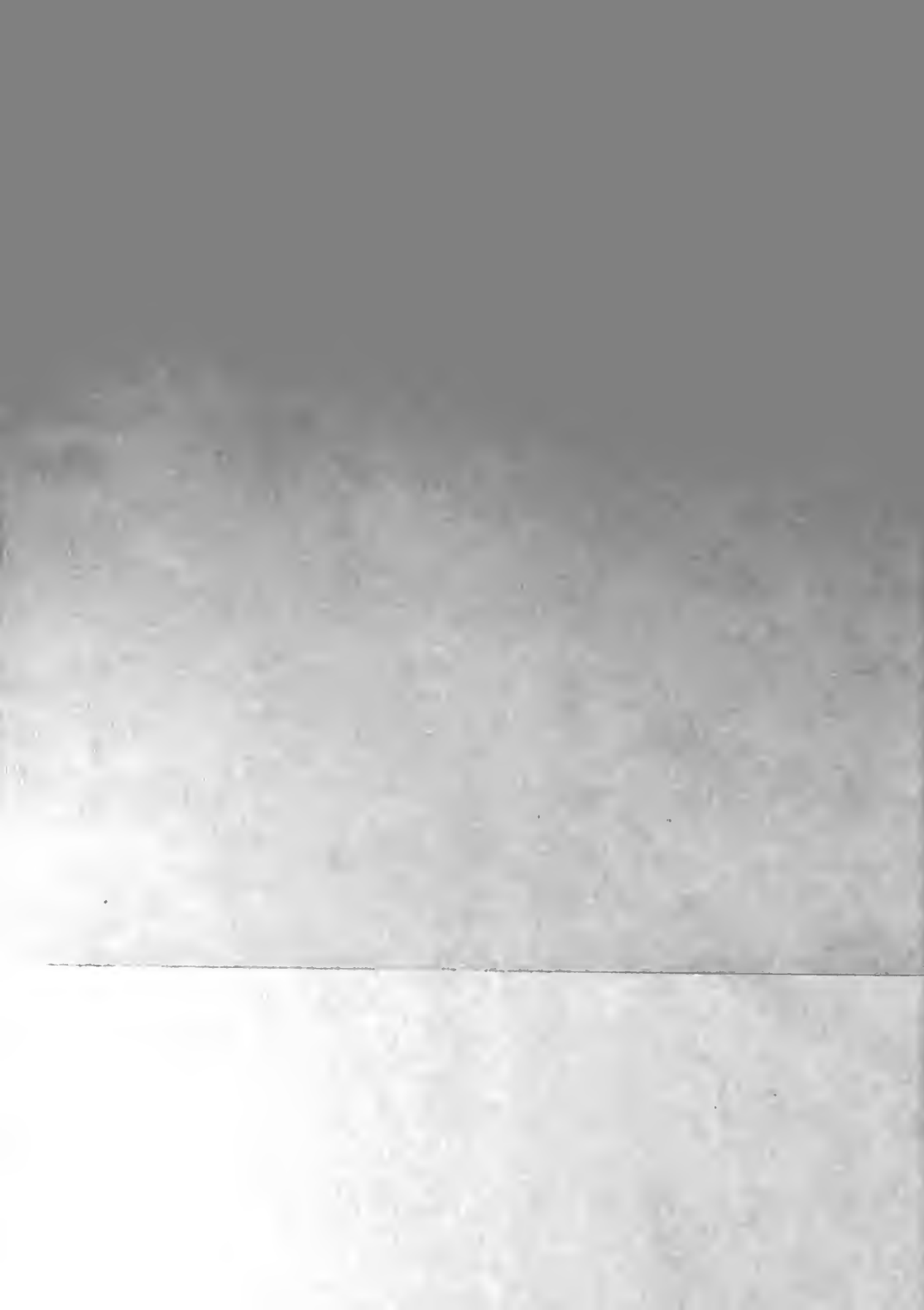
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RAINED OUT? If a baseball game is rained out, the next best thing is a book about baseball. So David Walker checked in at Littlebrook Library to read his favorite sport. Sister Susan Walker joins him at the table. More about kids and rain and summer in "This Is Princeton." (Staff Photo)

This Is Princeton

THE LONG, WET SUMMER
Kids Don't Mind. Last time we saw our favorite horseshoe pit, it had tides higher than the Bay of Fundy and the Champion Horseshoe Finalists were sitting glumly, chin in hand, wondering if the wet would ever dry.

Princeton's kids have at most been rained out this summer. That Tournament of Champions at the Harrison Street playground made a half way through until it was drowned last Friday afternoon.

Monday, those horseshoe pits were flooded, and sloppy weather is bad for horseshoe pitchers because you can lose your footing in the mud. So last we heard, the second half of the Tournament will probably be held this Friday.

Weather, as they say, per mitting.

This summer, 1,220 kids have signed up for Princeton's playground program in 11 scattered playground sites, hundred youngsters are scheduled to hop the bus for the August 15. The Champions not

only pitch horseshoes. They play knock hockey, ping pong, checkers and chess, and wear out the way it is, you could rain out a checkers game.

Little Learners, on the other hand, have had a great summer. For some reason known only to Rumpelstiltskin, Thursdays and Thursdays have been a sort of "and those are the days Little Learners play game."

Pool? Wet. Swimming is an older story. And tennis... R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, shakes his head. "I thought to free the water from his bars," here at the Community Pool," he estimates, "we've got to make \$4,000 before the season ends September 9. We need three weeks of really good weather."

A couple of months ago, he points out, "impracticable." But people aren't buying season subscriptions any more, and daily admissions are all we can count on.

The pool will be open until the end of the day Sunday, September 7. After that, the public schools take over until mid-October with free swimming lessons for sixth graders.

This Wednesday, about a scattered playground sites, hundred youngsters are scheduled to hop the bus for the August 15. The Champions not



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ship and chaperone by the Princeton Recreation Department.

The last trip was to Shea Stadium, and Mr. Barr was poised on that diving board for a long time. To cancel or not to cancel? Would the game be rained out or wouldn't it?

Gambling all the way, the Rec. Department decided to go ahead and of course, it was a wonderful bus trip and a wonderful game and the 100 or so kids had a wonderful time.

Hand work. Besides bus, hall trips, zoo excursions and such stern disciplines as ping pong tournaments, the 1,220 playground enrollees have arts and crafts, music, and just playing around.

Lots of the boys and girls go only for the crafts, Mr. Barr says. This is Mrs. Janet Klein, who tours the playgrounds with her happy ideas about what to make today.

Dances? Well... Older members of the community have been turning away from the teen dances that were such a success in other years. Still shaking his head, Mr. Barr warns that this Friday's dance is a fizzle, he may cancel the rest of the season.

"Those teen dances just are not so popular this year," he explains. "We've got the N.Y. Set for this Friday, and they're good but... Last year, for example, we had 500 kids each week. This year, we've had only a couple of hundred. Of course, we've been rained out some times."

Each dance costs over \$200 when you figure \$125 for the band plus the pay for a uniformed, off-duty policeman. Admission is 50 cents.

A great 1969 success for teens and older has been the indoor basketball Monday through Thursday nights at Princeton High under Larry Ivan. More than 100 Bay signed up for this and, of course, no rain outs.

Soggy Ball. "Unbelievable!" exclaimed Mrs. Lewis Kraft, about the weather. Mrs. Tennis found her Community Tennis Program under water more often than she wants to think.

But make-up classes are quickly going along, and even people who were washed away in early July can still take a make-up class.

Mrs. Kraft is particularly excited about the 30 young dervs who are learning tennis under the Youth Tennis Foundation. Solicitation around the community produced enough money to give full terms.

Continued On Page 25

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My friends, ladies and gentlemen, most of you know the great role that your Company played in that colossal of all human achievements in placing two American astronauts on the surface of the moon for the glory of civilization and humanity.

What all of you may not know, is the inside story behind your Company's historic role in the development and production of the Apollo suits for our astronauts. I therefore consider it the greatest privilege of my life as the founder of your Company to present it to you, now.

In the year 1949 my wife and I met a brilliant young man who agreed to construct for our home in Princeton, New Jersey, a special radio and hi-fi record player, and a wonderful instrument it was! Most of you either know him or of him, for I hired Lenny Shepard in 1949 as a research and development engineer; and I can tell you that from the very beginning he displayed the brilliant talents that made him an outstanding part of our Company's technology. He is a man of dimension.

It was not long after Shepard joined us that we began to develop an advanced, scientific helmet for our high altitude fliers and because of that splendid technology, your Company was favored by the U.S. Air Force with contract after contract for them.

In the late 50's we received a \$250,000. contract for the development of a high altitude pressure suit for the U.S. Air Force.

But by 1960 we ran into trouble, for in that year we lost 700,000 dollars. As a matter of fact, from the middle of 1957 to 1960 we had lost about 2 million dollars, and this was due to the fact that we were taking contracts for stitched items from the War Department, and these were items that most any clothing manufacturer could and did produce at prices so low that we lost our shirts trying to compete with them; hence the 2 million dollar loss.

It was at this time that it was decided to put Irving Obrow our Treasurer, in complete charge of this Division. Instead of liquidating it altogether as was repeatedly suggested at Stanley Warner meetings notwithstanding the fact that I had personally planned the organization of this Division after World War II because of my conviction that 10 percent of our business activities should always be directed to production in Defense Work; this instead of liquidating it, Irv Obrow immediately dropped all Government contracts for stitched goods. What he did, however, was to save our entire Research and Development Group, and began to seek Government contracts where the science and technology we possessed could be harnessed. It was a brilliant effort as you will see.

You will recall that by now we had become expert in producing complicated high altitude helmets; and the pressured development for the U.S. Air Force, succeeded so well that in 1962 your Company was awarded a development contract from NASA, a contract that we won against all

competition as you are all aware. NASA needed a sophisticated, scientifically developed environmental suit for its Apollo project and in choosing our Company they confirmed Irving Obrow's sound judgment when he decided to use our scientific capabilities and development talents to engage in projects that needed these technological skills.

Time has also proved how great NASA's confidence was in us and in our people. Lenny Shepard heads the technical team on the Apollo spacesuit project.

In May of 1964 Irving Obrow told me of a most unusual man whom he had interviewed to help him with that fast growing and exciting Division; for you must remember that Obrow was also carrying on his full time duties as Treasurer of International Latex Corporation. The two jobs were breaking his back. Therefore when he described Dr. Martin Finkelstein to me and enthusiastically detailed his wonderful scientific background and achievements with such giant concerns as General Dynamics and the Bausch and Lomb Company, I knew that in his mind Obrow had already made the decision to bring Dr. Finkelstein into the ILC family no matter what the cost would be.

And so it was that Dr. Finkelstein joined us; and a very happy day it was for our Company and for all of us. For here was a man who was not only a scientist of the first rank, but one who believed in people working together, above all else.

From the very first day the men and women around him saw in him a man who was at once a leader and a friend. They were equally impressed with Dr. Finkelstein's expressed enthusiasm for and reliance on our traditional ways of treating people, our editorial presentations in the public interest, and our ways of doing business.

In 1966 Dr. Finkelstein became the President of his Division, ILC Industries.

Since then, his scientific talents, his sense of leadership and organization in which every man and woman in his Company in his own words "are my partners" have given growth and a portentous future to the Company.

All these efforts and talents and Dr. Finkelstein's great and respected leadership, my friends, have resulted in your Company playing a never-to-be-forgotten role in the incredible, hard to believe, yet colossal achievement of placing our men on the moon (in the Apollo suits your Company developed and made) for the everlasting glory of civilization and all humanity.

Dr. Finkelstein told me yesterday that it was his people who made our historic part possible; and he meant every word of it. I therefore implore you to always remember that there is now a little of each one of you on that moon and the glory of God that made it possible.

For myself, dear friends, I am grateful beyond expression that I am here as the founder of your Company, and privileged to describe the basis of the very real presence of a bit of each of you on the moon.

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TOPICS Of The Town

MALE DECISION PENDING
Commissioner's Role Uncertain. Raymond P. Male's appeal to state education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger for certification "is still be-

EARLY PREPARATIONS FOR THE YWCA FESTIVAL. Gathering wheat straw is one of the first preparations for the International Festival of the YWCA scheduled for November 7-9. The harvesters are (left to right) Mrs. Ted Grafe (Germany), Mrs. Terry Joward (Hawaii), and Mrs. Peter Woodrow (Sweden) sales booth chairman. The straw will be fashioned into Swedish Christmas tree ornaments, one of many items with an international flavor to be on sale during the festival.

fore the commissioner and no action has been taken," according to a spokesman for Mr. Marburger.

Mr. Male wants certification clearance so he can be principal of Princeton High School. He was the top choice of the Princeton Regional Board of Education for the PHS position but he was denied certification clearance by the state Board of Examiners because he lacks the requirements for a principal's certificate.

After Mr. Male's appeal last week, a spokesman for Mr. Marburger said the commissioner will try to disqualify himself from hearing the appeal because he is head of the Board of Examiners and is on public record as supporting Mr. Male.

The Princeton school board has taken no action since the state's Board of Examiners voted 7-2 in June against giving Mr. Male the standard administrative certificate.

Probably the Princeton board won't decide one way or another about appealing on its own until board members come back from vacations and a full nine member board is on hand, according to William Evans, board secretary.

According to procedure, Mr. Marburger as commissioner would hear Mr. Male's appeal and make a decision, which would then go to the State Board of Education for final approval.

If state legal experts say Mr. Marburger can indeed disqualify himself, the appeal might be heard by someone appointed by the state Board of Education to take Mr. Marburger's place, or it could be heard by the Law Committee of the state Board of Education.

The New Jersey Education Association opposed certification for Mr. Male before the Board of Examiners and will probably continue in opposition, according to Donald Rosser, of the NJEA.

Mr. Male and Mr. Marburger are fellow members of Governor Richard Hughes' cabinet. Mr. Male is Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and would leave that \$28,000-

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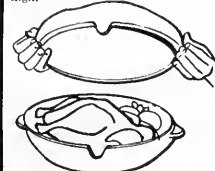
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—Continued From Page 3
hearing will be held Monday, August 18.

Committee is thinking of buying a \$7,500 Bombardier SN 48 snow remover. Acting Mayor William L. Wilson — Mayor John D. Wallace is on vacation — says a Bombardier owned by Garden City, Long Island, sweeps 20 miles of sidewalk in a single day.

Mr. Wilson suggested that a property owner might not object so much to a new sidewalk if he knew he didn't have to clear off all the snow. The acting mayor also cited elderly homeowners, women whose husbands are out of town during blizzards, and the scarcity of small boys who want to earn a dollar.

"If the municipality clears the snow from the runways in front of a man's house, why not from the sidewalks?" Mr. Wilson asked.

"The present situation imposes a real hardship," added Committee member Harry J. Volwieder. "We require a homeowner to pay part of the cost of a sidewalk he may not want, then fine him if he

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You should have seen the intersection of Nassau and Washington Monday afternoon around 5 when they turned on the shower again and the storm drains couldn't handle the runoff.

Well, it's over, the Man thinks. Clearing skies, rising temperatures, higher humidity — but no more rain for a while. That's what he says, anyway.

doesn't clear off the snow. I'm all for giving it a try."

But Committeeman James A. Floyd raised questions. Who is liable, if the new blow rip shovels or if somebody broke a leg on a Bombardier swept sidewalk? Assistant clerk Michael Zaun said the Township's insurance firm can handle the new liability for an additional \$150 a year.

When Mr. Wilson said the Bombardier would help the schools with their snow problems, Mr. Floyd asked about priorities: does the school get shoveled off first, or the homeowner's sidewalk?

Mr. Wilson replied hastily that Committee hasn't promised the schools anything about snow removal and in

deed hasn't even negotiated the problem.

Bids for Township projects keep coming in high. A pair of bids for work on Alexander Street were \$7,000 higher than estimates made by former Township Engineer Frank Quinby.

Joseph Castoro bid \$17,638 and Kingston Trap Rock \$19,291. Mr. Quinby had estimated \$12,960.

Mr. Volwieder pointed out that the estimate was made last April or May, and that inflation keeps pushing prices up. Committee rejected both bids and will re-advertise. Acting Engineer Joseph Hodak was asked to see if he can find additional bidders on the project.

Governor Richard Hughes and Mrs. Hughes have decided not to build a Princeton house at the corner of Winfield Road and The Great Road, so Hunt and Augustine, owners of the lot, have withdrawn their request for a special road agreement. (For more on the Hughes' decision, see page 18.)

LSD CHARGE LEVELED Against Kendall Park Trio. Three young men from Kendall Park, all 20 years old, have been charged by Borough Detective Thomas Proccacio with possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD. All were given a summons to appear in court on August 20.

Arrested in their car at Nassau and Snowden Lane at 6:45 p.m. Saturday were Thomas R. Humbard, Ronald N. Borim and James F. Biegen. Police report that when the

—Continued On Page 11

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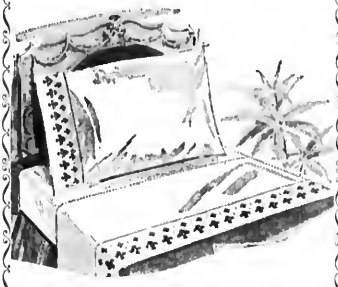
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News Of The THEATRES

INTIME'S FINAL DRAMA
"Heartbreak House" Well Done. The final production of Summer Intime's 1989 season, "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw, is most repertory theater at its most valuable. The production, which we are not likely to see often, and presenting it well. The production concludes the season during the weekend of August 14-16 at Murray Theatre, concluding also a summer of consistently expanding richness.

Shaw's allegory was written during the First World War. Its application was to a world enmeshed in absurdity and nightmare. It still applies. Heartbreak House is house-turned-ship-turned-asylum where the deluded are treated by the searing ministrations of truth. It is an isolated world, presided over almost paganistically by senile Captain Shotover.

Much like "The Tempest," this is a fantastic and isolated world that gives us perspective on the mainland. And Shotover is in Prospero-like control over his shipshape house; he is the captain on a sea of heartbreak. In order to achieve a return, an escape in to the other world, the characters must survive the painful separation from illusion.

Heartbreak House is a world to be escaped because its truth is a kind of lunatic freedom, a disorder that ridicules what is ultimately most ridiculous, the world at large.

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Fred Astaire Petula Clark
**'FINIAN'S
RAINBOW'**
11, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30



THE SHAVIAN TOUCH: "Heartbreak House" is the Shaw in town for August. Here, in Summer Intime's production are Giulia Pizzaro as Lady Utterword and Robert Roekwell as Hector Hushabye.

is not Heartbreak House is the orderly world as we know it. Blind and brutal. From that world the gathering of inhabitants brings vestiges of the world's symptoms: greed, jealousy, falsehood, blind and unknowing faith, vanity and illusion. All that is within Heartbreak House is without predictable order: pain and joy are mixed, madness feeds wisdom, illusion insures the life of the real. Here the erratic leads straight to what is true.

This is a play for actors. Nothing wooden, nothing stilted will do, and this is perhaps its only weakness. The characters of the drama eventually overwhelm the drama itself. The memory of the brilliant exposition of characterizations in Act I becomes diffused as those characters lose brilliance, moving portentously through a philosophical adventure, ensnared by who they are and what the world is.

As the visitors to Heartbreak House gather on stage, the excellence of Director Brendan Burke's casting becomes obvious, especially to one who has enjoyed this company all season. Eric von Starck is the diabolical Captain Shotover, whose eyes are at once on the heavens and the hearts of men. With each production we have gladly seen more of him, and to each he has brought insight and style with precision.

Beverly Rogers as the captain's brilliantly witlike daughter is the ringmaster of his house. Her performance is full and strong. She is superb. John Vennema and Andrew Bloch are different here than we have seen them before, and they demonstrate their abilities to change with out being superficial. They are here proven to be facile actors.

Deborah Savage's well modulated Mary-Poppin-esque naïveté and Giulia Pizzaro's acid acidity fit perfectly. The former is entering the world of heartbreak to receive its blessing. The latter returns to that world to find that it has not changed. She is inured to its insanity, perhaps, because she was born to it.

Larry Strichman, Robert Roekwell, and Geoff Peterson are conscious and interesting actors. They are central to this play and project sensibilities that are vital to its workness. (How difficult it is to differentiate within an excellent company!)

A Change of Face. Under the direction of Brendan Burke, the company has changed its face to meet the incisive nature of this play. He evokes precise performances which are difficult to sustain but which impress us by their clarity, particularly in a play that is difficult to control. Richard B. Williams has created a masterful set that is appropriately askew.

If you have ever wondered at a ship in a bottle, you will wonder at a ship in a theater. Both Mr. Burke and Mr. Williams have taken small spaces and filled them with large structures, and each has worked with obvious gifts.

Heartbreak, of course, is on my life. It is something to learn, says Shaw. Learned, it becomes part of the substance by which man survives and with out which he is abject. It is unlikely that "Heartbreak House" will be frequently seen, not because it is an obviously difficult play, but because it is a play that is difficult to control. —Continued On Next Page.

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— FILM RATINGS —

THE LION IN WINTER —

Arthur Knight of Saturday Review devoted a whole page to raves for this film.
Suggested for adults & young people — Film Report

RING OF BRIGHT WATER —

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5
cause it is an obviously
strange play, full of fantasy
and oddity, yet clearly about
the whole of man's survival.
And this is only the most
imminent reason for Murray
Theatre to be filled with those
who must feel the heart's in-
sures — all of us, I hope —
during the last week of this
summer season. — David Carr

"THOUSAND DAYS" ENDS
This Weekend, "Anne of the
Thousand Days," Maxwell An-
derson's drama of Henry VIII
and Anne Boleyn, will be given
its final three performanc-
es this weekend by the com-
pany at Summer Intime.

"Anne" will be given at 8:30
this Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday in Murray Theatre
on campus. Tickets may be
reserved between noon and 10
p.m. at 452-8181.

In "Anne of the Thousand
Days," Anderson retells the
story of England's king and
the girl who lost her head be-
cause of him. Geoff Peterson
portrays Henry VIII and De-
borah Savage is Anne.

The role of Cardinal Wool-
sey is being played by Eric
Von Starck. Robert Rockwell
is Thomas Cromwell, Golia
Pagano is Mary Boleyn and
Andrew Bluch is Mark Smea-
don. Larry Strichman is the
director, and Richard B. Wil-
lams has done the sets.

"LOLITA" DUE
Last of Summer Series.
Stanley Kubrick's filming of
"Lolita," the Vladimir Nabokov
novel, is to be the last of
Summer Intime's summer
film.

"Lolita" will be shown Mon-
day at 8 p.m. in our contin-
ued McCormick Art Museum
next to Murray Theatre on
the University campus. Ad-
mission, at the door, is \$1.

The film, made in 1962, stars
Sue Lyon as Lolita and James
M. Humber as Humbert. Peter
Sellers and Shelley Winters
fill other roles.

"ENTER, LAUGHING"
In Trenton, A play about a
"one trick boy who wants
to act in a career and a muth-
er who has hysterical objec-
tions to the stage struck boy's
acting career, will be given

next Thursday, August 14, at
the Theatre in the Park, Cad-
walader Park, Trenton.

"Enter, Laughing" is being
given for the benefit of the
Human Relations Council of
Greater Trenton. Tickets, at
\$4, are available by mail from
the Council at 142 West State,
or at the box office.

Featured performers will be
Minerva Davenport, Bill Par-
ent, Irene Rosenberg, Mich-
elle Deszner and Alan Katz.
Rain date is the following
Thursday, August 21.

NEXT: "BORN YESTERDAY"
At Bucks County Playhouse,
Garson Kainin's famous com-
edy, "Born Yesterday," began
—Continued On Page 4

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ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS

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ways the best available at the moment of pur-
chase. A partial listing of events available now
and for the month of August appears below...



IN NEW YORK...

THEATER — "Forty Carats," "Hadrian VII," "Sweet Charity," "The
Great White Hope," "1776" and many more. **SPORTS** — 1969 U.S.
Open Tennis Championship (Aug. 27 start) New York Yankees in
Yankee Stadium. **ROCK FESTIVALS** — Saratoga Performing Arts
Center, Saratoga, N. Y. — (Aug. attractions) Buddy Rich and O. C.
Smith, Johnny Mathis, Tony Bennett, Richie Haven and Vanilla
Fudge... and many more.

IN NEW JERSEY...

POP CONCERTS — Convention Hall, Asbury Park — (Aug. attrac-
tions) The Four Seasons, Janis Joplin, The Cowsills and The Brooklyn
Bridge... many more. Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel — Steve
Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, New York Philharmonic — Karl Anserl,
Symphony of the New World, The New 1969 Liberace Show, etc.

IN PENNSYLVANIA...

PHILADELPHIA — Temple University Music Festival, Ambler Cam-
pus — (Aug. attractions) Zagreb Philharmonic, Joan Baez, Count
Basie, Afro-American... and more. The Spectrum — The Fifth Di-
mension, Festival of Music. **SPORTS** — Temple Stadium — SOCCER
— Philadelphia Spartans. **PITTSBURGH** — Forbes Field — Pitts-
burgh Pirates Baseball.

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FOR THE LADIES: Riechard's Shoes, 150 Nassau, held a champagne opening for its women's department last week. Above are Judy Orr, who is department manager, and Dick Lanahan, partner with Arthur Riechard, in the doorway between the original shop, which features men's shoes and the new enterprise. The shop will carry shoes by Capzio, Patino, Amalfi, Bally, Breviti and lots of boots.

IT'S NEW To Us

WORRIED?

Try Pier 16. There's a furious miscellany at Pier 16, 256 Nassau, ranging from rattan "cobra" chairs to warped Pepsi bottle vases. It gives you the feeling of humorous forces at work to convince you that you shouldn't take life so seriously.

To help you confound the dealer at the bank, Pier 16 has liquor bottle savings banks that hold five gallons of money.

If you are constantly reminding yourself of this and that, Pier 16 has thick scratch pads in patent leather covers marked "ETC."

For hostile Republicans, there are dartboards that feature Hubert Humphrey trenchant, — a dart on the nose rates 100 points.

Bath crystals come in mason jars; candles in teardrop shapes, and there's a wall clock with hands that sweep the face of yesterday's hero, Clark Gable.

There's campy stuff, such as nesters by the million, Campbell Soup mugs, barbecue and bartender aprons loaded with slogans and advertisements (never waste space), and soft drink bottles pulled and twisted into two-foot vases for your favorite rose.

And to put an end to the old saw, "Name your own poison," Pier 16 has sets of highball glasses labeled "Nitroglycerine," "strychnine," "Paris Green," "Arsenic," and so on — all at 99¢ each. Gold lettering on black labels, of course.

The lighthearted approach includes household furniture, such as inflatable chairs and hassocks. The best seller in this air furniture line is the two-piece blow-up chair. It's so comfortable that it is fantastic. There go so fast that you had better order ahead.

You'll also find among the furniture line wicker straight-back chairs with beautifully woven seats and rattan item that range from the high-backed chair that curves over your head like a hooded cobra to a large woven basket with a woven elephant's head as the lid.

For your tacos and tortillas, brown Mexican dishes, bowls, and odds and ends. Inexpensive and attractive.

And the kitchenware seems chosen with an eye for those who amuse themselves with gadgets or gourmet requirements. A Chinese wok for fast cooking (\$1.99); enamelware pots and pans from Czechoslovakia! handcarved cocktail picks from Portugal. And from France, such tools as oyster knives, julienne slicers, whisks, even spoon scissors — all up to about \$1.50 in price.

There's the mingled fra-

grance of incense, bayberry soap and candles about Pier 16. Even a touch of nostalgia in the jars and jars of marvelous, old-fashioned stick candy.

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—Continued On Page 9

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News of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5—
a two week run Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. Originally starring Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas, the play holds the record as the fifth longest running play in Broadway history.
The play tells the hilarious story of Harry Brock, played here by Chet London, a big time professor, who, with his girl friend, Billie Daxo, the original dumb blonde, featuring Marcia Jean Kurtz, comes to Washington to purchase some favorable legislation. Finding that his exchequer is empty, Brock is severely lacking in the social graces, the rough necked scrap iron dealer decided to hire a tutor to smarten her up. To his dismay, he finds that a little learning is a dangerous thing as she falls in love with her teacher and walks out on him.

The Price Street Players of WCBS-TV are continuing their children's shows at the Play House. The theatre company performs its original musical versions of children's tales each Thursday morning at 11. Future productions include "Snark White Goes West" on August 7 and "Alice in Wonderland" on August 14.
For tickets and information for all shows, call (215) 862-2941, or write Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

EDDY ARNOLD TO APPEAR
At Waterloo Festival. Famous country folk singer Eddy Arnold will appear Saturday with his orchestra at the Waterloo Village Music Festival at Stanhope, N. J. A singer who has brought country music to millions of people all over the world, he will offer a varied program of some of his most popular and outstanding recordings which have reached the number of approximately 50 million.
Sharing the stage with Eddy Arnold will be the husband and wife terpsichorean team of Bud and Cece Robinson who will present a cavalcade of dances from the 1920's to the 1960's. They have appeared on numerous TV variety shows, including Johnny Carson, Guy Lombardo, Jackie Gleason and Steve Allen.

Next on the Waterloo schedule is "A Viennese Night" on Saturday evening August 21.



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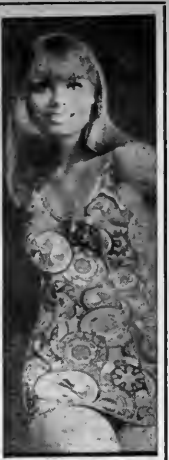
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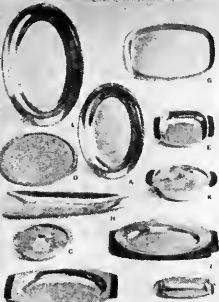
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6401/500	D	Round Serving Tray	10.00	6.50
5211/85	E	Square Vegetable Dish	10.50	7.50
3504/330	F	Au Gratin Dish	12.00	8.00
5420/420	G	Square Oval Platter	12.00	8.00
6406/450	H	Spectra Tray	13.50	8.50
6406/200	I	2 Pc. Bzler	12.50	10.00
3190/120	K	Casserole w/Lid	14.50	10.00
6406/330	L	Oval Platter, Large	16.00	12.00

MONDAYS — SATURDAYS 9:30-5:30

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Johnson-Cyphers. Miss Judith Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., to Gary C. Cyphers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cyphers Jr. of Pennington. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Johnson is a student at the University of Michigan, where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Cyphers, a summa cum laude graduate of Drew University, is studying for a master's degree in sociology at the University of Michigan.

Bardwell-Roometts. Miss Doreen C. Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bard

Engaved
SOCIAL STATISTICS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
HAPPY HOUSE
Princeton Shopping Center

well of 34 Bancort Drive to Leo Roomett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Roometts of Wilmington, Del. The wedding is planned for October 28 in Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Bardwell, a graduate of Princeton High School, will enter Michigan State University in January. Mr. Roomett, an alumnus of H. C. Conrad High School in Wilmington, was graduated magna cum laude in June from Princeton University. He is majoring in psychology. He will enter the department of education in the graduate school of Michigan State University this fall.

Crawford-Kinsolving. Miss Lillian B. Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Elmes Crawford of New York City and James W. Crawford Jr. of Easton, Md., to Arthur L. Kinsolving Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kinsolving of New York and Fishers Island, formerly of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of the Nightingale-Bamford School. She has been a model for Elizabeth Arden and is attending the Chase Secretarial School. Mr. Kinsolving was graduated from the Episcopal Divinity School in Alexandria, Va., and attended Trinity College in Hartford. He is a former co-owner of Todd Hall, a restaurant on Second Avenue, New York, and has acted in several motion picture pictures, including "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

WEDDINGS

Whitehead-Jones. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jones of Princeton, daughter of Mrs. Ellsworth August of Waite Hill, O., and the late Mr. August, to Edwin C. Whitehead of Rye, N. Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Whitehead of New York. August 3, Jearaz, Mexico.

The bride, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, is a doctoral candidate in classical archeology at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Whitehead is president and chief executive officer of the Technical Corporation of Tarrytown, N. Y. The couple's previous marriages ended in divorce.

Conover-Row. Miss Robin S. Row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Row of Phillips Mill, New Hope, Pa., to Peter S. Conover of 14 Princeton Avenue, July 6, at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Princeton.

Vincent-Rossi. Miss Nancy C. Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi of 370 Frank In Avenue, to Eugene G. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vincent St. of Phillipsburg, July 26. St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and George Washington University. Her husband, an alumnus of Phillipsburg High School and George Washington University, will attend the university's law school. He is employed by the Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. The couple will live in Greenbelt, Md.

Hand-MacMillan. Miss Ellen F. MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. MacMillan of 167 Hamilton Avenue, to Scott McK. Hand, son of Mrs. Stuart R. Stevenson and the late Elbert O. Hand II, August 2, Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Tenafly.

The bride was graduated in June from Wells College, where she received the degree of bachelor of arts in French. She spent her junior year in France. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy, Hamilton College and Cornell Law School. He served with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia from 1964 to 1966. He will join the law firm of Wickes, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobi and McGuire, New York. The couple will live in New York City.

The Applegate Floral Shop

47 Palmer Sq. W.
924-0121

It's the New To Us
Continued From Page 7
On the shelves, greenware items to choose from. You pick an easy thing, such as an ashtray, to begin with, and set to work with paint and glaze. James Martin will fire your piece in his professional kiln.

He also does the designing and molding. The greenware prices go from under \$1 to about \$10, and the lessons are free when you buy your supplies (\$2 minimum) there. In time, with the Martins' help, you will be making a tea set. Why not? The kind you always wanted.

There's an August offer of a dollar's worth of greenware free to every girl who joins a class. The group sessions are held from 7 to 11 p.m. on Tues. day, Wednesday and Thursday — join the evening most convenient. Mrs. Martin, a most hospitable soul, has coffee and doughnuts to refresh you. Come at 7 or later, as your schedule permits.

Visit the Hidden Acres Ceramics studio any Tuesday afternoon, Saturday between 11 and 1:30 and 2:30 and 4 to see for yourself. Heading out Route 27, watch for the Mers Tavern between Kingston and Kendall Park. Hidden Acres is the first red house beyond it.

CHIEF LOGAN PRESIDES

At The Logan Inn. Over in New Hope, Pa., right along the main drag, is the old Logan Inn (circa 1727) which has changed a great deal under the new owners, Carl Lutz and Arthur Sanders. The change is all for the better, especially if you enjoy antiques of the Victorian era and are in the mood to stay the weekend and explore the New York village.

Chief Logan, one of the great pieces of Early American folk art, still prevades over the Inn's front lawn. Made in 1829, the chief is a bigger than life-size metal colout that immortalizes the Indian who swapped names with James Logan, secretary to William Penn.

The commanding feature of the flagstone dining and cack talk terrace at the rear is a Norwegian maple reputed to be well over 300 years old. Martins here come in a family recipe requiring a 10 in 1 proportion, unless you ask for an extra dry.

The tavern inside was used by George Washington, according to one of his letters, as a meeting place with his officers. He described it as "the tavern near the Ferry." The back bar is comparatively new, a century old piece from Bavaria which has been in Mr. Lutz's family. And a mong the collection of steins is "Gertrude," which (vino is) nearly three feet tall.

Rare ruckback antlers, mounted on small wooden shields, pattern one wall, but the object that has to be seen to be believed is the life-size parrot made entirely of thousands of colored beads. There's a Victorian whatnot for you.

Most of the objects were owned by Mr. Lutz's grandparents. You'll see their bridal portrait in the front hall. And in the double sitting room, new papered in vibrant red damask, is a 1839 portrait of the young Prince Albert a mung-a-bung of 13th and 17th Century Italian paintings. Here also is a painted wood panel by Gerome, whose works are in the Louvre and the Hermitage.

The guest rooms, some now in the process of renewal, feature various eras. There is a great carved wooden bed in one, another has Mrs. Loewer's brass bed. Made about 1890 for the wife of Frederic Loewer, the bed was displayed in his department store window where it caught the eye of Mr. Lutz's grandmother. She insisted, and poor Mrs. Loewer had to wait until another bed could be made for her.

Mrs. Sanders and Mr. Lutz will enjoy showing you through the Logan Inn. Don't hesitate to ask.

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, August 7
Salem County Fair Today & Tomorrow; commercial, grange, home, 4-H and Future Farmers' exhibit; Har-ness racing, chicken bar-becue and square dancing today. Cautious on Route 40 south of Woodlawn. Free admission and parking.
5 p.m. - YWCA International Club car pool meets at Y for point swim at Hinhels Sportland, near Hopewell.
8 p.m. - West Windsor Zoning Board - Town Hall, Dutch Neck
8:30 p.m. - "Anne of the Thousand Days," Summer In- timate, Murray Theatre.

Friday, August 8
Mercer County 4-H and Farm-ers' Show, Today & Sat. 10 exhibits, horse shows (Sat. 1), auto skill driving contest, dress review, Queen contest; Coliseum, N.E. State Fair- ground, Trenton. Free ad- mission free parking.
8:30 p.m. - "Anne of the Thou- sand Days," Murray Thea- tre.
8:30 p.m. - "Born Yesterday," Bucks County Playhouse.
8:30-11:30 p.m. - Rock Dance, The Null Set, PHS parking lot.

Saturday, August 9
8:30 p.m. - "Anne of the Thou- sand Days," Murray.

Sunday, August 10
2:30 p.m. Children's Play, "The Knife of Hearts," Summer Intimate, Murray Theatre.

Monday, August 11
Free Golf Clinic for Teenagers, 12 p.m. at Mountain View Golf Course.
3:30 p.m. - The Knife of Hearts, Murray.
8 p.m. - Princeton Township Planning Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m. - West Windsor Town- ship Committee, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m. - Film, "Lulu," and our Intimate Film Festival, McParuck Art Museum.

Tuesday, August 12
8 p.m. - Film - "New York, New York," "Ruth to Ruth" and "Mahalia N. Strug- gles for Freedom," Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m. - Princeton Commu- nity Board of Education, Com- munity Park School.

Wednesday, August 13
10:30 a.m. - Lecture, "The Christ, the Gospel and Race," Rev. S. Howard Wood- land, Commu- nity Center auditorium, Princeton Semi- nary.

Thursday, August 14
8:10 p.m. - Open House, YWCA

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COVAT

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NO. 555, 556, 557

This Week, August 7, 1969

International Club, at the Y.
8:30 p.m. - "Heartbreak House," Summer Intimate, Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m. - "Enter Laughing," Theatre in the Park, Cad- wader Park, Trenton.

Friday, August 15
8 p.m. - Open Air Concert, Princeton Community Band, High School Campus.
8:30 p.m. - "Heartbreak House," Murray Theatre.

Saturday, August 16
8:10 p.m. - Open Air Concert, Blawieburg Band, Grange- town Harvest Home.
8:30 p.m. - "Heartbreak House," Murray Theatre.

HOME DECOR

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GAMES OF THE WEEK



DANISH ADULT GAMES - designed by the famous Piet Hein: SOMA CUBE puzzle, a set of seven cubes in irregular combinations designed to form a cube in over a millions ways, in Rosewood, \$15; ROLL-ETTE, a ball and top game, \$15; MORRA-BOARD, a classic game of wits, \$15; POLYTAIRE, a solitaire peg-jumping game, \$15; CON- TAC-TIX, a strategic attack game, \$18. All have teak playing boards.

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Here are just three of the great looks Stacy has for fall.

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For the fall pant picture we turn to our deep V-ved tunic knit top over matching full leg pants. The set of \$60 in orange or taupe, sizes 8 to 12.

Our double breasted knit jumper favors the lady-like look with its oversize fly- away collared crepe blouse. In black and white only at \$45. Sizes 3 to 11.



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4

Youths were asked to leave the car, one attempted to hide a package of small tablets, allegedly LSD pills. They have been sent to the state police labs for analysis.

Charges against the owner and occupant of a Spring Street apartment where the youths told police they obtained the pills are pending, depending on the outcome of the lab reports. Lt. Michael Carney and Det. Proaccino obtained a search warrant from Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. and went to the apartment.

According to police, the owner, a woman, was away at the time in Atlantic City. Police said they found another girl in the apartment, about 20 or 21, who refused to say anything. After searching the apartment, police confiscated seven bottles of assorted medicines and drugs which they sent to police labs for identification.

The investigation began earlier that day when Township Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, while on car patrol, observed one of the three youths acting in a suspicious and stuporous manner on Lake Road near Washington Road. The trail led from there to Township police headquarters, to Princeton Hospital, to Spring Street,

Wednesday Program Begins the First Day of School

School starts Wednesday, September 3, for Princeton's public schools. The Wednesday afternoon program begins that day, too, so every student will bounce back home again when lunch is over — shortly after 1 p.m.

Community participants — housewives, men who can take the afternoon off, people without children who nevertheless have an interest in schools — all are invited once again to join the program. Non-teachers employed by the schools — secretaries, cafeteria workers, janitors — are also urged to sign up. Act 924-5600 any week day to register.

There will be no program in the schools this year for children of working mothers. The volunteers who ran the program last spring didn't think it met the need, and have recommended the use of professional agencies like the "Y," instead.

Conceived last year by the teachers, the Wednesday Program has a dual purpose — professional self-improvement and a better school system for students and the community. During the weekly 90-minute Wednesday afternoon sessions last spring, teachers and citizens analyzed the social studies curriculum, explored ways to communicate with discontingued children, discussed the special problems of kindergarteners, and so on.

Participants themselves decide what projects to undertake; however, ground work preparations are being made over the summer by the program's new co-ordinator, Mrs. Elaine Solomon, who is a Middle School English teacher, and William Bus, who is a member of the high school's business education department.

"We'd like to hear from citizens about the ways they'd like to participate in the program," says Mrs. Solomon. The number again

to their eventual arrest on Road has been charged by Ptl. Gaylord with possession of marijuana. Released after his arrest in \$500 bail, he is scheduled to appear before Judge Peskin Wednesday for a preliminary examination.

Bontrun was arrested by Ptl. Gaylord and Ptl. Maioni on July 18 after neighbors reported youths swimming late at night in the Broadmead Swim Club pool.

Ptl. Gaylord reported that while he was talking to Bontrun, he noticed something drop to the ground. It was a small packet allegedly containing loose marijuana leaves. The youth also had a marijuana cigarette in his possession, according to the officer.

A second youth, who was charged with larceny, was arrested by Ptl. Gaylord with possession of marijuana. Released after his arrest in \$500 bail, he is scheduled to appear before Judge Peskin Wednesday for a preliminary examination.

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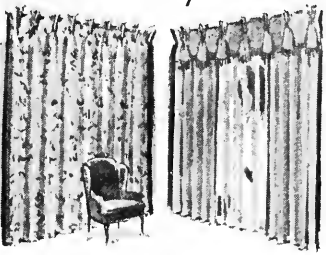


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 31
from an employee's room in the rear; a gas-powered lawn mower was taken from a garage at 283 Nassau Street; and an aluminum step ladder, valued at \$36, was stolen from a garage at 26 Alexander Street.

Two Windows Broken. — Front door window of an empty store at 201 Witherspoon Street was broken by a rock at 10:30 Monday night, Borough police report.

A side window of the American Express office, 10 Nassau, was found broken Thursday morning by Ptl. Bernard Len

hardt. Nothing was taken from the office, police said.

CONSOLIDATION? — Borough Meets State. What's the next step? was the first question Tuesday afternoon when Borough Council and Mayor Henry S. Patterson met with two representatives of the state's Department of Community Affairs, to talk about Borough Township consolidation.

"The report released by the state in June doesn't really get us over the hump of the last problem," commented Mayor Patterson, when he announced the meeting with the state at his Tuesday morning press conference.

The mayor speculated that state experts might be able to indicate, in a general way, what savings could be made through consolidation. State representatives who met with the Borough officials were Richard Keevey and Herbert Rosen.

Mayor and Council hope to decide by next Tuesday whether to take the next step and commission a more detailed study from the state, Mayor Patterson said.

ZONING CHANGE BACKED. — Palmer House Approved for Guests. Princeton University last week was granted a conditional use permit from the Borough Zoning Board to convert Palmer House at 1 Bayard Lane, to a guest house for official visitors to the University.

The board also authorized a minor adjustment: an enclosed squash court was only seven and one-half feet away from the main building in stead of the required 16. Both were conditional, however, on the permanent closing of the front gate of the property at the corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau. Entrance and exit will be at the former rear entrance, a few hundred yards down Bayard.

In the decision, four board members found that the actual residential area in which the home is located is not primarily single family dwellings and the proposed use was suitable. Indeed, as was pointed out later, Palmer House is the last single family home on both sides of Bayard between Nassau and Hodge Road.

The board also found the particular residence was well suited for the proposed use, that access to the house was adequate that traffic in the

surrounding area would not be adversely affected and that the layout was in harmony with the surrounding area. Board member David L. Frothingham, a lawyer, removed himself from the case out of a possible conflict of interest.

Maximum of 28 Guests. — Jon D. Hafter, director of physical planning for the university, told the board that a maximum of 28 visitors could be housed in seven double and six single bedrooms on the second and third floors. A resident manager and his wife would live in an apartment on the first floor.

Tax Free? Things were proving somewhat smoother. Mr. Hafter and attorney Frank P. Reiche until board member Albert Hines asked if the property would be tax free, as are most of the University buildings. And although the board's attorney Lowell F. Curran pointed out that this was a tax, not a zoning matter and therefore not within the province of the board to consider, the question produced the most animated talk of the night.

Mr. Reiche admitted that the university's seeking a possible tax exemption was "under consideration" but both he and John Moran, business manager for the university, emphasized that "no decision has been made yet."

If the university were to seek tax relief, it would do so under a formula where it would be phased out after 10 years, Mr. Reiche commented. He added that the university paid taxes on Lovett House and the university undoubtedly would take this into consideration in making its decision.

Ironically, the university obtained Lovett House — 83 Semorton Street, the present residence of President Goheen — in March, 1960 from Barbara Armour Lovett for \$100,000.

—Continued On Page 14

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Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesday 9:30 to 9.

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Coupon good at Davidson's only.
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Corn on the Cob 4 Pkgs. \$1
2 Ears

Rich's Frozen

Coffee 5 16 oz. 89¢
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FUDGE CAKE 17 oz. 69¢
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MORE!**



Genuine American Spring

LEG O' LAMB

Oven
Ready

79¢
lb.

SHOP & COMPARE

Delicious
Lamb Shanks 49¢ lb

For Stewing
Necks of Lamb 49¢ lb

Fresh
Breast of Lamb 19¢ lb

Hormel
Canned Ham 5 10 Lb. \$4.49

Tasty, Well Trimmed
Lamb Chops

SHOULDER 99¢
RIB \$1.29
LOIN \$1.49

All Grinds Coffee

**CHOCK FULL
O' NUTS** lb. can **69¢**

Reconstituted Lemon Juice

REALLEMON JUICE Quart Bottle **39¢**

Aluminum Foil
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 ft. roll 25¢

3c off
CLOXOX BLEACH plastic gallon 49¢

Oink
**PINK PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 46 oz. 29¢

All Flavors Canned
HOFFMAN SODA 12 oz. can 10¢

3c off
IVORY SOAP 4 personal bars 23¢

9 oz. Lily
COLD CUPS 25 in. pkg 29¢

9 oz. Lily
HOT CUPS 25 in. pkg 29¢

9" White
PAPER PLATES 100 in. pkg. 69¢

Curtiss
MARSHMALLOWS 1b. 25¢

Linden House
CREAMED CORN 6 15 oz. cans \$1

Fresh of the Farm
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 16 oz. cans \$1

Progresso California

TOMATOES 29 oz. Can **29¢**

California Bartlett

PEARS lb. **14¢**

Fancy Jersey

PEPPERS

LB. 19¢

Sunkist California

LEMONS

10 FOR 49¢

Sunkist California

LIMES

5 FOR 29¢

Prices effective through Saturday August 3. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Holkswagen



Mercedes Benz



'68 Volvo 142S

Sedan, Radio & Heater, 6 Speed Transmission, Real, \$2095

'68 Volkswagen Sedan
Rad — Radio and Heater
Guaranteed 100%, \$1595

'67 Mercedes Benz 250SL
Coupe Roadster, Rad, Automatic, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, \$5595

'67 Mercedes Benz 250S
Sedan, Blue, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Leather Interior, Radio & Heater, \$4695

'67 Mercedes Benz 250S
4 Door, Sedan, Blue, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Leather Interior, Electric Sun Roof, \$4195

'67 Mercedes Benz 230S
Sedan, White, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, \$3995

'65 Mercedes Benz 220S
Sedan, Gray, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, \$2695

'65 Mercedes Benz 190
Diesel — Black, 4-Speed, Guaranteed 100%, \$2495

'64 Volkswagen Sedan
Blue, Heater, Guaranteed 100%, \$995

'66 Ford Mustang
Red V-8 Automatic Radio & Heater, All Original & Sharp, \$1195

'65 Falcon Futura
Station — 8 Cyl. Automatic Transmission, Very Clean, \$1095

'64 Chev. Monza Coupe
4 Speed, Radio & Heater, Brags Very Clean, \$895

'64 Chevrolet
Mustang 4 Door, Blue, 6 Cyl. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio & Heater, Real Sharp, \$995



Authorized Dealer

Autobahn
MOTORS

20 Arctic Parkway
Trenton, N. J.

OW 5-8548

Biweekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

Applied Data Research	August 4 Closed		July 18 Closed	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/4	20 1/4
Base Ten Systems	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
Buxton's	6 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Fifth Dimension	7	8	9	10
First National Bank of Princeton	92 1/4	—	90	—
General Devices	2 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	4
Geodatic	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/2
Management Information Systems	2 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/2	3
Metropolitan Quarterback	2	3	3 1/4	3 1/2
National Computer Analysts	7	8 1/2	8 1/2	10
Princeton Applied Research	16	23	17	22
Princeton Bank and Trust	82	—	80	—
Princeton Chemical Research	8 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	15	16	21	23
Princeton Planning	4 1/2	5	6	6 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	8	10	12	15
Ventures Research and Development	3 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
use as a guest house by a non-profit educational institution on the condition that the property remain on the Borough tax rolls.

\$1,000 a Year, Palmer House was assessed for \$7,200 (50% valuation in 1964) and yearly taxes on the property, which the Borough tax office estimated would cost \$195,000 to buy.

Your

PONTIAC Man



HARRY HALL '48

EX 2-5111

WA 4-3863

'69 Toyota 2 door sedan, 4 speed on the floor, very low mileage \$1599

'68 Pontiac GTD hardtop coupe, factory air conditioned, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, center console, bucket seats \$2699

'67 Pontiac GTO, automatic, power steering and brakes, Rally II wheels, reverse wiper, black with white bucket seats \$2099

'65 Pontiac GTO convertible, power steering, bucket seats, console, floor V-8 engine \$1299

'65 Mustang 2 door hard top, 4 speeds on the floor, V-8 engine \$1099

1969 Oldsmobile, 4 door sedan, radio and heater, automatic \$129

CATHCART
PONTIAC INC.

1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext.
Trenton, New Jersey

Today, are \$1,846.06. However, "Does this in anyway, by the university would pay only the municipal portion of \$1,002, upon the date for this to come. The larger bites go in pay off the tax rolls?" He added "I'm not worried about the number House, 112 feet by 48 feet, in more than 50 percent this in future cases. He also similar than Lewis House commented that the extension which measures, 120 by 100 of the campus across Nassau Street had "serious implications." "It's a part of your decision," he said.

The issue raised was whether the University might decide the function of Palmer House to be closer to an educational than a residential one, or close enough that it would apply for tax relief.

"The attorney for the University has emphasized the residential hearing of this property," said Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth, speaking as a private citizen. The University has claimed this is a residence. I'm interested because if in the future the university tries to claim tax exemption.

Council member Robert Hendry, speaking "as a citizen and taxpayer," asked

Robert Swain, owner of the Peacock Inn, across Bayard Lane, opposed the request, saying that any dissolution of the zoning law ought to be discouraged. Pointing out that "some of my revenue is derived from the very guests Mr. Reich has described," he added, "If I have a non-commercial competitor across the street, say he should pay taxes, too, since my commercial property generates taxes and licensing fees."

"If Princeton University were to move the U State across from Hamberger's I'm sure Dan's would fight just as much as I am."

Bellevue's Expansion Okayed: Bellevue's application to build a 3,000 square foot addition to the rear of its 6,000 square foot apparel shop at 210 Nassau Street was approved. The expansion would cover the entire rear lot at 6 Moore Street on which the store's "Tree House" is presently located.

The board recommended to Mayor and Council that a existing non-conforming use be permitted on the condition that four upstairs apartments be maintained. Bellevue had originally planned to remove a center staircase and leave the apartments vacant.

If the use variance is granted by Mayor and Council, then the board will, in turn, grant the necessary parking and loading variances. It noted that parking was an exceptional situation in the case and presented practical difficulties to the owner.

The proposed expansion would be non-conforming because it would exceed the maximum 10,000 square foot.

Continued On Next Page

PORSCHE & VOLKSWAGEN
Authorized Sales & Service
Princeton Motors
Rte 206 Princeton 921-3232

LATE MODEL
USED
CARS

We have the cleanest
selection in town.

ELDRIDGE
Buick-Pontiac-Opel

Route 206
Princeton, N. J.
921-2222

SUPER
SALE
BUYERS



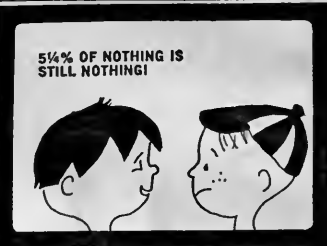
OF 545 C102 CHOPS

If you would like to move up to a 175 Honda, we will allow you the price you paid toward a HONDA CA175 OR CL 175

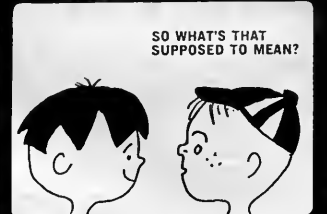
Sherm Cooper's Cycle Ranch

866 Route 33, Mercerville 587-6354
Open 9-9 Tues. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat., Closed Mon.

Electro-Air
ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranbury, N. J. 395-0350



5 1/4% OF NOTHING IS
STILL NOTHING!



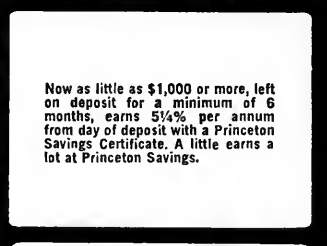
SO WHAT'S THAT
SUPPOSED TO MEAN?



IF YOU DON'T SAVE
A LITTLE, YOU WON'T
EARN A LOT.



NOW YOU'RE TALKING
MY LANGUAGE.



Now as little as \$1,000 or more, left on deposit for a minimum of 6 months, earns 5 1/4% per annum from day of deposit with a Princeton Savings Certificate. A little earns a lot at Princeton Savings.

Princeton
Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
19 CHAMBERS STREET

VARSITY LIQUORS

The Home of Good Spirits!
234 Nassau 924-0836
Free Delivery

WASH-O-MAT

We Do It!



9 LBS.
Washed & Dried
95¢
Colored Things
Washed
Separately, Too!
(no extra charge)

WASH-O-MAT

259 Nassau
On The Driveway
Behind Viking
Furniture



**Sweater
Shack**

Flemington
N. J.
201-782-8293

AND

AQUARIUS #2

New Hope
215-862-5450

STOP IN AND GET WEIGHED

A penny off for every pound on new fall merchandise.

• Pelli • Bryant 9 • Jeune League

**50% OFF ON ALL
SUMMER CLOTHES**

Flemington: Rte. 31 & 202 (opp. Shop-Rite)

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 6, Fri. 10 to 5, Sunday 12-6

New Hope: 36 W. Mechanic St.

Mon. Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. 11 Midnight, Sunday 11 to 7:30

(215) 862-5450

JUST RETIRED



JUST RETIRED. Shown celebrating their recent retirement are (left to right) Alfred Zullo with his wife Jessie and Anthony Pisaní and his wife Rose. Mr. Zullo had worked for 20 years for Princeton University, while Mr. Pisaní had been employed by American Cyanamid for 25 years. Both couples plan a trip to Italy to mark the event.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14
which is allowed in the central business district in which Bellows is located. The CB zone permits only small retail and specialty stores. Under a formula used by the zoning board, Bellows must include some 6,000 square feet of basement space used for storage in its aggregate retail space.

Board chairman Robert Sullivan reported the board had received letters from seven women favoring the expansion. Mrs. Anne E. McQuade, 12 Moore Street, opposed it. In her letter to the board, she said the resultant increased commercial traffic would lower the value of her property. Bellows was represented by attorney A. C. Reeves Hicks. Mrs. Milla Gibbons, 217 Nas-

sau Street, was granted permission to attach a 200-inch directional sign on the front of her building at 217 Nassau Street. The sign will replace a similar 72-inch sign — the maximum allowed by zoning. She had applied for one measuring 120 square inches.

Mrs. Gibbons, who operates the Apparri School of Dance in the rear, told the board she needed the larger sign to clear up the confusion that arose after she rented the front of 217 this September to commercial photographer John Apal. "Delete the two r's from Apparri and you have his name," she said.

Red Cross Withdraws. The application of the Red Cross to move its headquarters from University Place to 7 Madison Street was withdrawn. In a letter to the board, Samuel Lambert, attorney for the Red Cross wrote: "After a discussion among the board members, it was decided that a charitable organization such as the Red Cross should not attempt to establish itself in a residential neighborhood where there was substantial resistance."

The zoning board will not meet in August. Its next meeting will be September 25.

BOARD TO MEET

On Future School Site. A public referendum on purchase of land for a possible future school will be the chief agenda item next Tuesday when the Princeton Regional School Board meets.

The meeting, rescheduled from July so that as many board members as possible can attend, will be held at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

Board members will vote on a resolution authorizing the referendum. The proposed date for the public vote is September 21 of this year.

Voters will be asked to decide whether the board should spend \$225,000 for about 2½ acres of land on Snowden Lane. Board members emphasize that the land will be held as the site for a possible future school. There are no plans to build there now, and

board members do not regard construction of a Snowden school as more important than solving the problem of a new high school.

"The board feels it's only common sense to acquire a piece of suitable land when it's on the market," said William Evans, secretary to the board. "In a few years, the price could be absolutely prohibitive."

LOSSES LICENSE 180 DAYS. For Speeding, Reckless Driving. Frank P. Rossi, 17, 23 Pierson Avenue, had his license revoked for 180 days and was fined \$10 for speeding and reckless driving Monday in Borough court by Judge Theodore T. Lums Jr.

Rossi was charged by State Police with driving on Washington Road at speeds up to 85 miles an hour. He pleaded not guilty and was fined \$55.

In other cases, David G. Benson, 18, Province Lane Road, was fined \$15 for careless driving, and Paul Esposito, 18, 9 Harris Road, was fined \$10 for discharging passengers other than at the curb. Mr. Esposito also paid \$10 for having no driver's license in his possession.

Continued On Page 18

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

**WE BUY: ANTIQUES
JEWELRY
GLASS • ART OBJECTS
COLLECTIONS • ESTATES**
Princeton Antiques
175 NASSAU ST. 924-8513

**DURNER'S
Barber Shop**

Open Tues. 7:54-5
Ladies Haircutting
4 Palmer Square East

HAS YOUR LAWN BEEN DAMAGED

by insects and disease?

Bring Your Lawn Problems To

Rosedale Mills

Let Us Help You Solve Them!

- Mulches
- Grass Seeds
- Garden Tools
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- Scott and Greenfield Lawn Products

Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd. 924-0134
Pennington: Rte. 69 & W. Delaware 737-2008
● We Gladly Deliver

G. Woolworth

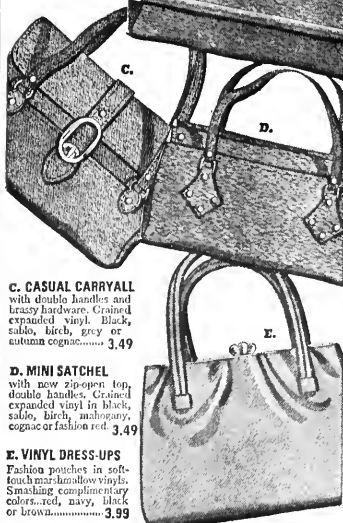
the fun place to shop... 50th ANNIVERSARY

Back-to-School

HANDBAGS

3.49
and
3.99

- A. MINI POUCH with flip-over closing, long handles. Expanded printed vinyl in black, sable, birch, mahogany, cognac or redwood..... 3.49
- B. SHOULDER SWINGER in big and roomy, convertible straps. In expanded grained vinyl, black, cognac, hickory, sable or grey..... 3.49



C. CASUAL CARRYALL with double handles and brass hardware. Grained expanded vinyl. Black, sable, birch, grey or autumn cognac..... 3.49

D. MINI SATCHEL with new zip-top, top double handles. Grained expanded vinyl in black, sable, birch, mahogany, cognac or fashion red. 3.49

E. VINYL DRESS-UPS Fashion patches in soft-touch marbled vinyl. Smashing complimentary colors...red, navy, black or brown..... 3.99

Available in Most Stores

SAISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

116 Nassau St., Princeton 924-1114

Daily 9:00-5:30; Friday 9:30 'til 9:00



MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9

Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

The Piccadilly
boutique
200 Nassau Street
Princeton

FABRIC FIND
"Where Fabric Always Means Fashion!"
195 NASSAU ST.
Princeton, N. J. 921-6314

"Where Shoes Are Fitted—
Not Merely Sold"

Castle Bootery
Palmer Square
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9 a.m. to 5:30
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Free Parking in Park 'N' Shop Lots

FRAME BY Gallery
100 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

For BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
and COORDINATED BATHROOM
ACCESSORIES
VISIT
MAURICE BROWNING, INC.
at
"THE TOMATO FACTORY"
Corner of Hamilton and Railroad Aves.
Hopewell, N. J.
Tel. 466-2640
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See Our Exciting, New
Contemporary Designs
We're fully air-conditioned!

Viking furniture, inc.
2-9 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • PHONE 829-9624
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30, WED. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR



News Of The CHURCHES

PLANNING AHEAD
For Christmas in Vietnam, some early June, men, women and occasionally children have been wrapping Christmas gifts in the Trinity Church parish house on Wednesday. The gifts are being shipped in Da Nang in South Vietnam for distribution at Christmas to combat troops in the field. Mrs. Richard S. Fowler and Mrs. Thomas Alop are co-chairmen of the project this year. It was begun four years ago by friends of Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell of Princeton who A.S., a volunteer with the

RED RIBBON BRIGADE: Nearly 5,000 Christmas gifts for servicemen in Vietnam are on their way by ship for storage at USO in Da Nang. Above, as the first shipment was picked up at Trinity Church, are (from left) Mrs. Richard S. Fowler, chairman of volunteers; Mrs. John C. Van Clev, Mrs. Thomas Alop, co-chairman; Marilee Egla, Michael D. Todd and Melvin Campion Jr.

U.S.O. in Vietnam for nearly three years. Although space is provided for the workshop by Trinity Church, the project is non church sponsored and representatives of all local denominations are among the volunteers. Mrs. Caldwell—"Lucy Baby" to the young Marines who came into the China Beach USO near Da Nang — is helping to spark the project which last year provided more than a quarter of a million red-ribboned packages to the troops. The gifts are distributed to men in all branches of the service in the order chosen by the commanding general.

Something Special. According to Mrs. Caldwell, who is expected to return to Vietnam in the late fall, each package contains some rosebushes, some amusing articles and at least one special present. The gift package is "a touch of home to thousands of servicemen who might otherwise have wandered just who cared," General Leavelle W. Wall, assistant commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, wrote earlier this year. Mrs. Sydney G. Stevens, one of the original volunteers for "Christmas in Vietnam."

"If you think we have rain here," Mrs. Caldwell said recently, "you should be in one of those rain-soaked. Tire repair kits are great for keeping trucks out of our mattresses, boots and ponchos."

The most unlikely item requested by some of the fighting men? "Pickled pig's feet." Mrs. Caldwell answers promptly: "Is she sending any?" Ah, solution! "I've wrapped some in a red terry cloth bath towel and they'll be on their way." Packages might also contain playing cards, write home tapes, small flashlights, small paint brushes "for cleaning M-16's," nappies, books, games, candles, pens and letter paper.

The volunteers working Wednesday afternoon and evening have helped either purchase gift items, wrap and box them or keep the detailed records which verify that all packages reach their destination. Last year, not one was lost on the long trip between Princeton and the USO in Vietnam.

Many items are donated. Others are purchased through and given to the committee. The packing goes on, and all volunteers are welcome. Any look, even one for gifts may be made out to Trinity Church Christmas in Vietnam, Princeton, N. J.

WISDOM TO SPEAK
At Princeton Seminars, The Rev. S. Howard Woodson Jr., moderator leader of the State Assembly, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, August 13, in the auditorium of the Campus Center. The topic is "The Christian and the Gospel and Race." The lecture is the second of a series.

THE NEXT NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2260.

Princeton Junction
Liquor Store — 799-0530
Hightstown & Cranbury Roads

Visit the
Gardens and Greenhouses
of
WATERCRESS FARM
located off Route 31, between Clinton and Flemington (directly behind Old Timbers Restaurant)
Entrance Fee — \$1.00 per person
Children Accompanied by Adults — FREE
OPEN Weds. thru Sun. — 201-735-7010
DESCRIPTIVE LEAFLET ON REQUEST

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, GRADE "A"
FRESH TURKEYS
10 TO 14 POUND lb. **39¢**

FRESH TURKEY LOOS **33¢** WITH WINGS & BACKS **59¢**
BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS OR ROASTS lb. **68¢**
BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS lb. **88¢**
SUPER-RIGHT LARGE LINK SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. **83¢**
BUDDIG SMOKED LUNCH MEATS SIX VARIETIES 3 oz. pkg. **39¢**
SUPER-RIGHT SLICED PORK ROLL 6-oz. roll **39¢**
A&P FRESH POTATO SALAD 14-oz. reusable container **27¢** 55¢

JUMBO 8-SIZE RIPE HONEYDEWS NONE PRICED HIGHER each **59¢**
RED RIPE WATERMELONS each **89¢**
BARTLETT PEARS CALIFORNIA 2 lbs. **39¢**
FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY large stalk **19¢**
FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 3 for **19¢**

GATORADE JUICE DRINK 12-oz. can **35¢**
SENECA LEMON JUICE 3 quart bottles **\$1**
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES 12-oz. cans **89¢**
A&P INSTANT COFFEE NONE FINE! 10 oz. jar **\$1.19**
A&P SLICED BEETS GRADE "A" 2 1-lb. cans **25¢**
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 5 14-oz. bottles **\$1**
SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. can **49¢**
SULTANA SALAD DRESSING quart jar **39¢**
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb., 8-oz. jar **69¢**

JANE PARKER REGULAR OR THIN SLICED WHITE BREAD 1-lb. loaves **5¢**
JANE PARKER CUP CAKES 10 in box **98¢**
PEACH OR LEMON PIE JANE PARKER 8 in pie **49¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1969.
If unable to purchase any advertised item...please request a RAIN CHECK!

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.
Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 7, 1969

Caprice Beauty Salon

262 Alexander Street
Princeton
Phone 924-1495
FREE PARKING

THINK KNICKERBOCKER

KNICKERBOCKER FUNO. We aim for income and conservative long term growth possibilities. Conservation of capital receives careful consideration.

KNICKERBOCKER GROWTH FUND. Our aim here is to make your money grow. Investments are made in companies we believe have the possibilities to grow faster than the economy.

Write for free prospectus.
Knickerbucker Shares, Inc.
4 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.



RCA AIDS TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE: A truckload of laboratory equipment, valued at approximately \$15,000, has been contributed to the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama by the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. Checking the loading of the electronic equipment (left to right) are: Dr. William M. Webster, vice-president RCA Labs, and Arthur N. Curless, staff vice-president, administration, RCA Research and Engineering.

CUNNINGHAM'S

nursery & greenhouses

Growers of **QUALITY** greenery

"LET THE NEIGHBORS TALK —
BRING HOME FLOWERS"

Flowers for all Occasions—Flowers by Wire
Mon.-Sat. open 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Route 518 bet. Hopewell and Lambertville 737-2086



BUSINESS In Princeton

MORT BARISH MOVES

To New Quarters. For the fifth time in ten years, Mort Barish Associates, Inc., the technical advertising/sales promotion/public relations agency, has had to move to larger quarters.

The agency has moved from offices on Chambers Street to a larger 25-man facility in Research Park, just opposite Princeton Airport. The new offices include a five-man art department, a photo studio and complete offices for copy, public relations, sales promotion, production and traffic.

Mort Barish Associates serves clients in computers, microwaves and ultrasonics, as well as electronics, chemicals, machinery, medical, diagnostic, laboratory, lubricants and other technical market areas. The agency now has over 30 clients with capitalized billings in excess of \$5,000,000, and is regarded as one of the largest specialized technical advertising agencies in the country.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

At Wengel Corporation, Douglas A. Wengel has been elected president of Wengel Service Corporation. Arthur R. Wengel, the former president, has assumed the new position of chairman of the board, Wengel Service Corp., Princeton-based firm furnishes computer programming and other computer services to clients in New Jersey and adjoining states.

A graduate of Princeton High School where he was N.J. High School half-mile champion, Douglas Wengel graduated from Princeton University in 1968. His post graduate work was completed at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He completed fifteen IBM courses ranging from computer programming and systems concepts through advanced systems and programming techniques. He is experienced in second and

third generation computer systems, programming, and operations. He has managed data processing for Wengel Service since 1964 and has been involved with marketing, systems, programming, and operations. Mr. Wengel is also vice president of Princeton Printing Company.

FIRM INCORPORATES

National Keyboard Arts, The National Keyboard Arts Associates, located at Research Park, has been incorporated as of July 1. Elected to the board of directors were: David Kroschenbuck, President; Richard Chromer, vice president; Thomas M. Loecker, treasurer; and David Loecker, secretary.

The firm, which has been operating in Princeton since 1967, is involved in the research and development of piano education methods and materials. These methods have been tested by various educators throughout the U.S. and Canada. Locally, a pilot program is being conducted at St. Ann School in Lawrenceville and at the Settlement Music Schools in Philadelphia.

BASE TEN TO EXPAND

Will Acquire Trenton Firm. Base Ten Systems, Inc., designers and producers of telemetry systems for government, zero-space and industrial measurement programs, has reached an agreement in principle to acquire Rem Machine Products, Inc., Trenton, manufacturers of precision machine products and printed circuits.

The acquisition, expected to be consummated shortly, will be made for an undisclosed number of Base Ten common shares. Rem will join Base Ten as a wholly owned autonomous subsidiary.

Base Ten is presently seeking to broaden its technology in instrumentation problems in such areas as automotive testing, pollution control, and power plant telemetry.

the \$99.50 bookcase

In genuine Bangkok teak

You'd have to look long and hard to find a bookcase value as outstanding as this one. We did, before we located a manufacturer in Sweden who could supply us with it. Come in and see how well made it is. The wood is genuine Bangkok teak, oiled and rubbed by hand. It has 5 shelves (4 of them adjustable) and measures: 79"H-35 1/2"W-9 1/2"D. \$99.50 is all it costs. For our complete 84-page catalog, send \$1.00.



the workbench

55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N.J.
Tel. (609) 924-9686

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 to 6



The Whatever you want it to be Desk



Use it as a drawing table. A drafting board. A work table. A dining table. Or simply as a desk. Our whatever-you-want-it-to-be desk comes from Finland where it is studiously constructed of natural, straight-grained polished pine with a durable gray linoleum top that makes an excellent writing surface. The 3-drawer pedestal has leather pulls, and can be used underneath the table, or as a separate unit. Table height adjusts from 24" to 32", at 2" intervals, so that it can be used by an adult as well as a child. Table top lifts like a drafting board. Table, \$69.50. 3-drawer pedestal, \$69.50. Catalog \$5c.

the children's workbench...at the workbench

55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N.J.
Tel. (609) 924-9686

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If you just bought this year's VW sedan, congratulations.

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MAILBOX

Questions Asked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is an open letter
to the Princeton Regional
School Board.

It is alarming to be informed
by a news item that a small
group of people who have been
taking "sensitivity training"
would be highly improper and
should be resisted.

We request the following in
forthrightly. Has "sensitivity
training" been conducted at
a public school property in
Princeton? If so, by whose
consent and approval was this
done and at whose expense?

It is true that persons high
in the administration of the
Princeton School System are
taking these "sensitivity train-
ing" courses? If so, the con-
siderable nature of such ac-
tivities would place the admin-
istration in a questionable po-
sition should it or any of its
members demand or even re-
quest the Princeton School
Board to fund these activities
though these activities may
have been watered down.

GENE H. KELLER
Hedgeview Road

Grape Growers Not Villains.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have just read Elizabeth
Schuchman's letter (TOWN TO-
PICS, July 21) about the Cal-
ifornia grape pickers. This is
a typical "heavenly heart"
reaction to something com-
pletely new and, therefore,
apparently scary.

If she had done any home
work on the subject before
reaching to the defense of the
pickers, she would have learned
that it is not the wicked
grape growers who are the vil-
lains. The grape pickers are fight-
ing the union, not the grow-
ers.

Actually it would be in the
growers' advantage to have
the pickers unionized as it
would reduce their pay roll as
the pickers can make con-
siderably more money now
than they could be able to
earn under union rules. Many
of the pickers are residents
of Delanco, not migrant labor.

The Chavez group, by the
way, have been investigated
by the California State Legis-
lature and have been found to
be Communist dominated. Ra-
ther than being out to help the
poor grape pickers, the union
is considerably more interest-
ed in the vision of some of

million dollars in dues if it
can manage to unionize farm

I am a native Californian
now living in Texas where we
have the same open problem.
I just happened to be visiting
my son and saw Mrs. Schor
speak a letter.

EVAN FISHER
15 Galston Drive
West Windsor Township

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1

HUGHES DROP PLANS
To Build on The Great Road.
The high cost of money
problem facing virtually every
home hunter these days, has
apparently dissuaded Gov.
and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes
from building a home on The
Great Road in the Township.

The Hugheses do not plan
to exercise their option to
buy a 1.85 acre lot from Hunt
on the Great Road, but will re-
sume their search for a home
in the Trenton or Newark ar-
ea, according to Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes cited the high
expense involved in building
and pointed out that they did
not wish to obtain a high in-
terest mortgage at this point.
The Governor will be 60 when
he leaves office in January.

The Hugheses are looking
for a house with six bedrooms
and close to a Metroliner, the
high speed train running be-
tween New York and Wash-
ington. Mr. Hughes will prac-
tice law when his term ex-
pires in 1978. He will use the train
between these two cities.

IT'S TWINS!

20 Born. A twin boy and
girl, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Lutz, 71 Wyckoff
Ave., Branchburg, on July 20.
The Lutzs' were among 10 boys
and 10 girls born last week
at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calkin,
608 Hale Street, Pennington,
on July 21. Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Hickman, 384 Stockton
Street, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Weber, Dutchess Apt.
101, Cranbury, both on July 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Owen,
28 N. Harrison Street, on July
29. Mr. and Mrs. John V.
Payton, 6 Jefferson Court, on
July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Hoyes, 310 York and Highland
Ave., Cranbury, on July 31. Mr.
and Mrs. Bradford Moore, 291 Elm
Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Will
Hamm, Cambridge, Lab Service
Street, both on August 1. Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Watring,
Hwy. 21, Hightstown, on Aug.
2.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. William D. Gault, 408
Hwy. 293D, Pennington, and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Corcolullo, Wind
at Castleton, both on July 29.
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cran-
bury, both on July 30. Mr.
and Mrs. William H. Hight-
town, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed
ward Spear, Wyckoff Road, Apt.
H 19, Hightstown, both on
July 31. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Cohn, Jr., 243 Burtis Avenue,
Hamilton Square, and Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Ryan, 115 North-
gate Apt., Cranbury, both on
August 1.

Continued On Page 25

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needle point equip-
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 7, 1969

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pliance service. Rep. 138
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Obituaries

9 of cancer in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston was director of the

Born in Waterville, Me., Morse was graduated from Smith College in 1945 and began working at Polaroid in Cambridge soon after. She

widely recognized for
direction since 1948 of the
research laboratory which
the primary responsibility
the black and white
graphic processes.

Her work is also cited in a large number of U.S. Patents in which she was either sole or joint inventor. The patents are among the most important held by the company.

In 1968, Smith College presented her the Outstanding Graduate Award, for her

community involvement was a member of the board of directors of the Camille Settlement House where she taught children's art and photographic courses. In

Miss Morse was an accomplished harpist as well as an artist. She worked extensively for the

She has survived by her father, Prof. Marston M. Study; her mother, Mrs.

este Osgood of Onset, three brothers, Dr. Dix, Morse of Moorestown; Pe Morse of Princeton and William M. Morse of New Canaan, and three sisters, George Dix of Princeton.

No funeral was held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Radiation Th

Richard E. Young, 64

Crescent Avenue, Rocky
died August 3 in Pro-
Hospital following a he-
tack. He was nationally
in the field of aeronautic
gineering, having origi-
the basic patent tech-

Mr. Young was the former president of the American Development Association, a former president of the American Association of Glass Filament Wound Structures, and a former president of the American Association of Glass Filament Wound Structures.

later acquired by the He Powder Company. Born in Union, Mich., he attended University of Michigan and served as a consulting engineer for many firms.

He was a member of the Society of Experimental Pilots, the National Pilot Association, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the Quiet Birdmen Flying Club.

New Jersey, wings 11.5 mm.
New York, Nassau County, 1900.
Princeton, the New York Entomological Society and the American Museum of Natural History.

Surviving are his wife, Florence E. Young; daughters, Mrs. Mary Durishin of Massillon, Mrs. Kay Tichenor of Mont, Calif., and Mrs. L. E. Knauer of Berkeley.

a brother, Robert You
Richmond, Va.; three
Mrs. Margaret MacNa
Chatham, Mass; Mrs.
ces Bringlewe of S
Wash., and Mrs. Betty A

The service was held at Mather Funeral Home. Interment in Rocky Hill.

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THURS NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Frederick S. Miller, is a member of the United States Soccer team now in Israel participating in the Eighth World Maccabiah Games.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 1140 Wilson Road is a captain of the only team at Pompton High School in that area and at Grinnell College, Ithaca, N. Y., has in 1966.

At present he is a graduate student in pharmacology at the University of Miami and is a member of the Cincinnati Holland Soccer Club.

20 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 7, 1969 ————— 20

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YMCA WOMEN'S DOUBLES WINNERS: Mrs. Evelyn Gill (far left) and Mrs. Holly Biddle defeated Mrs. Pearl Kowalski (far right) and Nancy Williams, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Last week at the University Courts to win the YMCA Women's Doubles Tournament. Co-chairs of the tournament were Mrs. Julie White (third from left) and Mrs. Linda Corlette, members of the Princeton Community Tennis Club. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Gill of Pennington Road and Mrs. Biddle of Newton, Pa. defeated Mrs. Belle Lapides and Miss Mary Lapides of Galbreath Drive, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Kowalski and Miss Williams, both from the Haddonfield Tennis Club, defeated Mrs. Lillian Ashley and Mrs. Corlette, 6-1, 6-1. Their two teams participated.

SPORTS in Princeton

DISPUTE UNREHEHELED
Among Coaches. School Board. With less than a month before the September 14 start of the football season, the dispute between the Princeton High School coaches and the Board of Education remains unresolved. Richard Wood, head of the coaches' association and coach, reported that two points remain outstanding: (1) the coaches' insistence that the athletic director, Joseph J. Jurek, be included in any settlement and (2) their request that a transfer of equipment may be added to the staff.

TENNIS BEATS RAIN
By Moving Indoors. The Princeton Community Tennis Center, a remodeled hangar

at the County Airport, provided the setting for much of the action in the Junior Tennis Championships during last week's constant rain.

Three Princeton players did well in a strong field of top-ranked participants from many states. Ellen Fisher of Princeton Road, Darren Hicks of the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road and Robbie Kraft of Ridgeview Road, Ellen and Darren reached the finals of the Girls 14 doubles, and Robbie was a finalist in the Boys 14 doubles.

Others who stood out were Randy Gulick and Kim Shue-maker, who reached the semi-finals of their respective age divisions. Darren Hicks was also a semi-finalist and Randy Gulick was awarded a silver plate donated by the Pepsi-Cola Company to the player exhibiting the best sportsmanship. The Committee felt that many could have won the award for sportsmanship in what was deemed the best behaved 12 and 14 event. Princeton has ever sponsored.

Results of the finals: Boys 12 singles: Pat Halpin of Tampa, Florida, ousted fellow Princeton, Rick Good, 2-2, 7-5. The two Florida players then teamed to win the Boys 12 doubles, defeating Brad Brain and of New Hope and Andrew Dodge of Lancaster, 6-4, 6-3.

The Boys 14 singles was won by nationally ranked Davis Henley of Houston, who eliminated Todd Landy of State College, Pa., 6-2, 6-0. Henley then met Landy again in the Boys 14 doubles finals. Henley's partner was Princeton's Robbie Kraft and Landy was David Kay of Wilmington, Del. Kay and Landy emerged the victors, 8-10, 7-5, 6-2.

The Girls 12 singles was won by Michelle Tobin of Wilmington, Del. Michelle defeated Annabelle Bramard of New Hope, 6-1, 6-0.

The Girls 14 singles featured a match between Cathy Greany of Cynwyd, Pa. and Cindy Johnson of Spirit Lake, Iowa, won, 6-2, 6-1. Cathy Greany was also a doubles finalist, with her partner, Lynn Keith of New Wales. In a hard fought encounter, they defeated Ellen Fisher and Darren Hicks of Princeton, 6-1, 6-1. Princeton's top seed in the Girls 14, Vicki Austin,

had to default in the first round because of illness.

Rain a Constant Factor. Beginning with another rainy day, more than 30 Princeton junior players have been traveling back and forth this week to compete in the Trenton Junior Championships. Again, the Mercer County Junior Tennis Center and its obliging pro, Bill Stoner, saved the day by making the indoor courts at the County Airport available.

Next week will see the tournament group going to the Allentown, Penna., for the Lehigh Valley District Championships, and the following week to Philmont Country Club outside Philadelphia for the Eastern Pennsylvania Championships. Anyone interested in trying blanks or in arranging car pools for these last two events should contact Karen Fitzpatrick, Ridgeview Road, 924-2190, or see Joe Dielenbach—Continued On Next Page

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Two Still with Giants
Dick Sandler and Tim McCann, members of the 1984 Princeton football team who played as free agents with the New York Giants, have survived the first two cuts made by Coach Albie Sherman. Inasmuch as no further squad reductions are required of NFL teams until September 1, there is a possibility that the two Princeton alumni will return to Palmer Stadium for the Giants-Eagles game on August 30. McCann, who has put on 29 pounds in the last 12 months and now weighs 209, is a defensive tackle. Sandler is trying out as a line-backer. Although both have impressed the Giant staff in the early going sufficiently to continue on the early roster, the chance of free agents actually making the final squad of 40 players is considered to be as high as 100 to 1.

Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 22
at the University Courts Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 9 to 4:30, or at Community Park courts, Tuesday or Thursday, 9 to 4:30.

EAGLES GRAB PBA LEAD
With One Week Remaining, Rainouts played hob with the PBA Baseball League last week, but by the time the last infield puddle had dried, the Eagles had broken away from a four way tie for first place to sole possession of top spot. With one week to play in the league, the Eagles have a 10-2 record, one game ahead of second place Sportsmen (9-3) and two ahead of the only other two contenders, Engine No. 3 and Post 76. Both are tied for third with 8-4 marks.

The Eagles shut out Engine No. 3, 13-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Joe Herrmann and also blanked the Elks, 6-0. They picked up another victory when they won their protested game with Roma Eterna, 6-0.

Engine Co. 1 split two games. It won its second of the year, 11-5, over Hook & Ladder, as Bub Bannard went the distance on the mound, striking out 10. Silverman also knocked in four runs with a pair of singles and a double. Jim LaPlaca and Mike Boccassuso each were credited with two RBIs, the latter going 2 for 2.

Tony Ferrara, a double, and Andy Bolster, two singles, led the losers in hitting.

No. 1 then lost to Engine No. 3, 7-6, in extra innings. Nine-year old George Brush, who allowed just two runs in five innings of relief pitching, walked in the winning run with two down and 3-2 count on the batter. Justin Leuper had singled in the inning to start the rally.

Dave and Mike Shillaber accounted for six of No. 3's 10 hits, while Robert "Tyke" Davison, and Mike Board shared the pitching. Larry Howell, Silverman and Boccassuso all had extra base hits for No. 1.

In other games, Post 76 stopped Roma Eterna, 3-1, and the Sportsmen defeated the Elks and Post 76.

There will be three league all-star games this week. The Princeton Motor Lodge 11 and 12 year old all stars were scheduled to play the Hamilton Americans this Wednesday evening at 8 at the P&K Field in Trenton. Saturday afternoon at 2, the Motor Lodge 10 year old stars will meet the Levittown, Pa. stars at Van Horn Field in Hamilton Township.

On Sunday at 3, the Bernick 9 year old all-stars meet the Hamilton Americans at Yardville's Pania Field in the first round of the Sunnybrae Tournament.

RAIN CURTAINS CAMES
In Business Softball League. Last week's steady downpour

washed out all but two of the scheduled games in the Business Softball League. The postponed contests will be made up on future dates before the season ends.

In the games played, RCA A knocked Columbian Carbon out of its second place tie with the winners, with a 3-2 triumph. The winning tally came in the seventh on hits by John Meyer and Frank Becker, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Reggi Bentivogli. Phil Moody scored two runs.

Carbon is now 9-4, while RCA A moved up to 10-3, a half game behind the leader RCA. RCA will meet the leaders the last week of the season.

In the other game, Firmnich won its fifth game against seven losses, drubbing Bob Jones, 10-4. Rub Elkins had three hits for the winners, while Bob Daurais, Mike Paglione and Chip O'Brien combined in with two apiece. Frank Panella and Roy Chiarella had seven hits between them for the losers.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE SET
Tigers to Play 24 Games. A 24 game schedule that includes ten contests in Baker Rink has been planned for Princeton's hockey team. A highlight of the season will be the Tigers' first participation in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament at Detroit, in which they will join Michigan State, Michigan Tech and New Hampshire.

Middy Tilghman, goalie for the past two seasons, will captain the team, which opens its season with a tough road trip against Boston College and Boston University on December 5 and 6. The first game at home is set three days after against Army.

Twelve of the games will be played against Ivy League opponents, the first with Brown on January 10. As it has for the past three or four years, defending champion Cornell will close out the Princeton season, coming in Baker Rink on March 7.

The complete schedule:
Dec. 5, Boston College, a
— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 23

way; 6, Boston University; 9, Army; 11, Providence; away; 16, St. Nicholas H. C.; 19, 20, Great Lakes in virtual at Detroit.
Jan. 2, St. Lawrence, away; 3, Clarkson, away; 7, R.P.I., away; 10, Brown; 23, Dartmouth; 28, Cornell, away; 31, Northeastern.
Feb. 5, Pennsylvania, away; 7, Harvard; 10, Colgate; 14, Yale, away; 18, Brown, away; 21, Yale; 25, Pennsylvania; 28, Dartmouth, away; 31, Cornell.
Mar. 4, Harvard, away; 7, Cornell.

TWO NEWCOMERS ADDED

To Hun Football Schedule.

The Hun School will open its 1969 football season October 4 with a new coach and two new faces on its schedule.
Former assistant Dave Lett has taken over the head coaching duties from Hawley Water. Lett, who developed a reputation for his position as athletic director. The newcomers on the schedule are Admiral Farragut, against which Hun will open its season at home, and Valley Forge Military Academy.

Gene are Germantown Friends and Friends Central. Hun former Penn. Jersey opponents, the two schools have dropped the sport from their athletic program. As in the past, Hun will play six Penn. Jersey League opponents: Perkasie, Princeton Day School, Solebury, Academy of New Church (Bryn Athyn), George School and Pennington. Previously a non-league opponent, PPS is now a member of the league.

The team will be captained by Mike Maguire and Steve Peters. Peters is a halfback, while Maguire, a Princeton resident, has been the starting quarterback for the past two years. Lett said, however, used this year as a flunker.

The schedule: Oct. 4, Admiral; that Maguire may lead. at Perkasie; 11, Perkasie, away; 18, Princeton Day School; 24, Solebury, away; Nov. 1, Valley Forge, away; 7, Academy of New Church, away; 14, George School; 21, Pennington, away.

HAMILTON UPS IT

By West Windsor team. A strong, fast, long performance by Joe DiMaggio, who gave up just one run and four hits, led West Windsor to a 3-1 upset over previously unbeaten Hamilton last week.
West Windsor could manage three hits, all singles, by Gary Tully, Jim Green and Jeff Harring. Harring drove in the winning run in the fifth with a long sacrifice fly to score Tully. The victory lifted West Windsor to a 7-1 mark in Mercer County League play, while Hamilton dropped to 3-1.

MRS. WHELAN WINNER

Of Mercer County Championship. Mrs. Betty Whelan, winner of the Springfield Golf Club Ladies' Championship many times, captured the Mercer County title last week at the Mountain View Golf Club.
Mrs. Whelan fired an 80 one stroke better than Mrs. Keith Huser of the Hopewell Valley Country Club. Mrs. Joyce Allen, also of Hopewell, finished third with 87.

LUCAR WINS TITLE

In W. Windsor League. A four run rally in the final inning to tie and another rally in the first extra inning gave Lucar Hardware an 8-7 triumph over MacKenzie Realty last week and the championship in the second half of the West Windsor Babe Ruth League. Thus, Lucar, which also won the first half crown, captured the overall season championship.

Larry Fowler was the winning pitcher for Lucar, which earlier in the week had knocked out Will's Shell, 3-0, on a two out by Kevin Tylus. John Schumacher pitched the Lucar hitting attack by pounding out a triple and two doubles.

In the only other game played during the final week, the Lions Club scored a 10-1 win over MacKenzie on a two hitter by Dennis Clark. Tim Molnar had three hits for the winners, while Clark had a pair of singles and Dave Zapiceni added a double.



ACTION IN THE PLAYGROUNDS' TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS: Eric Baum (glasses) ponders his next move in a chess game with John Nash in the Junior division chess championship, part of the Tournament of Champions held Friday in Harrison Street playground. Matt Kent of Littlebrook Playground looks on. Eleven-year-old Tom Herquist points to an oddity in the horsehoe compellition. Tom's throw hit in front of the stake and the shoe bounced up and landed on top of it. "I've never seen anything like that before," commented playground director Larry Fran. Unusual though it may have been, it was worth only one point to Tom. Rain cancelled completion of the tournament, which will be finished at a later date. (Staff Photos.)

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Topics of The Town
—Continued From Page 1—
scholarships to about 30 third
and fourth graders.
These aren't only low income
kids, but kids whose families
couldn't quite find enough
money for summer tennis.
Gym teachers recommended
most of them. Parents have
wonderfully involved what
with make-up classes to sched-
ule, registration to complete,
and...

"Even with our free clinics," explains Mrs. Kraft, "we didn't feel we were reaching the whole community, and this response of 30 kids has been great! Next year, we want to keep these 30 and add 30 more."
Overall, about 500 children have been in this year's tennis classes. Plus several hundred adults.
You can't begin tennis until third grade, if you're a boy, or fourth grade, if you're a girl. Co-ordination is the reason for the sex differential. That, and hoping you can hook a boy on tennis before he gets hooked on baseball, but Mrs. Kraft won't admit that. Some of her best friends are baseball players.)

I like to Read. Secondary topics, meanwhile, go to the library. Or even active topics who've been rained out. John Counts, who moves in and out of school libraries, running things generally, says this is the best year ever for summer library attendance.
School libraries are open one day a week on a rotating basis, so that some library or other is always open, and on that single day, about 40 books are checked out from each library.

Littletuck, Riverside and John Winterrpoon are the libraries where the action is, Mr. Counts says.

"Everything we've done has been swamped!" is the enthusiastic comment of Librarian Robert Staples at the air conditioned Public Library.
Mr. Counts' Monday evening story hour, now ending near 5:00 kids each week. Pre - kindergarteners, 30 - 35 strong, storm the doors each Wednesday at picture-book time.

Intermediate youngsters are invited each Tuesday at 2:30 for a film maybe an exciting mystery story — and their younger siblings can come on Thursdays at 2:30.

Scrabble, checkers, picture puzzles and chess are great favorites at the library. A family of four spent a happy evening over Scrabble not long ago, and teen boys are always playing chess and listening to records.

Tuesday evening is family film night at the library. Next Tuesday, it's "Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom."

A Real Play. Theatre for the young is next at Summer Intime, on the University campus. "The Knave of Hearts," this Sunday and Monday at 2:30 will present a costume drama in which it turns out that the famous theft of the royal tarts can't be laid to the notorious Knave of Hearts at all, but we won't reveal the plot.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 924-8184. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for smallknaves.

Topics of The Town
Continued From Page 1
GAMBLING RAID STOPPED
Princeton Man Arrested. One Princeton man was among 12 Ewing County residents arrested Tuesday when simultaneous raids on places suspected of being used for gambling were staged in eight separate locations.
The Princetonian taken into custody was Eugene L. Cookston, 43, identified as a Princeton resident by the Princeton Inn. He was arrested at the Inn dormitory, 115 Alexander Street.

Arrests were also made in Trenton at four locations, and in two in Hamilton Township in Ewing Township and at some cases, doors were battered down to enter en masse.
About 40 State Police and members of the State Organized Crime Unit launched the operation about 10:00 Tuesday afternoon. In a number of the places they entered, state police took over the telephones and answered the incoming calls from those placing bets on horses or in lotteries.

One of the officers in charge of the raids said that in some of the places they took over, men could not keep up with the volume of bets being made. It was estimated that in the two to three hours while police were in charge, efforts were made to place "thousands and thousands of dollars" in wagers.

The raids climaxed months long investigation of the locations under suspicion. Raiders were armed with search warrants issued by Judge Frank Kingfield.

ZONERS' APPROVAL GIVEN
To Research Center Plans. Another pharmaceutical firm has found the gently rolling, residential acreage in this area to its liking, and has won a recommendation of approval from the Homeview Township Zoning Board to build a \$3.4 million research and processing center on Bear Tavern Road.

Like E. R. Squibb & Sons, which picked out a site zoned residential on Route 206 in Lawrence Township, Pitman-Moore, Inc., a veterinary, biological and pharmaceutical company, selected the 24-acre farm of John E. Postley near Middlebrook Road — zoned two residential. A subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, the firm now located in Fort Washington, Pa.

The board's recommendation of approval for a special exemption permit and a variance was unanimous, and its decision is now forwarded to Homeview Township Committee for final action, possibly at its meeting next Thursday.

Reminiscent of the heated battles over the Squibb approval, more than 100 persons crowded into the township's municipal building to speak both for and against the company's plans, with opinions about evenly divided.

Pitman-Moore plans three buildings on the tract, two small ones housing administrative offices and a research lab, and the third and largest a processing plant for the manufacture of the veterinary pharmaceuticals. These would be located about 400 feet from the road.

The firm hopes to tie into the Ewing-Lawrence Township sewer system and will build its own lines and pumping station to the end. It has already reached an agreement to buy water from the City of Trenton.

RLOCK DANCE PLANNED
For Friday At High School. The N.Y. will play at a block dance Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 at Princeton High School.

The affair is sponsored by

Russell Slover CANDIES

the Recreation Department. Members of the N.Y. staff include: Bob Korman, lead guitarist and singer; Bob Severnson, organ; rhythm section, David Mack, percussion; and Kipp Heacock, bass guitar.

News Of The Churches
—Continued From Page 1—
four public programs to be presented this month by the Seminary's summer language program.
Pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, since 1948, the Rev. Mr. Woodson has served as president of the Princeton Churches of Great or Trenton, the board of directors of the Carver YMCA and the Trenton Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.

His proposed urban renewal program, to be sponsored by Shiloh Baptist Church, involves some 23 acres of land in that neighborhood. The project, now part of Tuesday afternoon Cities program for Trenton, will provide approximately 800 units of moderate and middle income housing.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK
On New Guinea. The Rev. Robert A. Holst, who has served as chairman of the New Guinea Lutheran Mission Committee on Evangelism, Wabag, will discuss "Independency, Nationalism and the Gospel in New Guinea" at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Campus Center auditorium of Princeton Seminary.
The Rev. Mr. Holst has published an adult literacy book and a liturgy book in the Ipi language, translations into Ipi of Luther's Small Catechism, 1 Timothy, 1 John and 100 New Testament stories, as well as articles in "Seminar" and "The International Review of Missions."

He has served as an evangelistic missionary and English school teacher of the wall circuit and as executive secretary of the Commission of Theological Education of the Lutheran churches and missions in New Guinea. A native of New Guinea, he holds B.A., H.D., and S.T.S. degrees from Concordia Seminary and is studying for the degree of Doctor of Theology at Princeton Seminary.

The lecture is one of four public presentations scheduled by the Seminary's summer program in languages.

BULLETIN NOTES
The Rev. James S. Weaver, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, returns to the pulpit this Sunday. He will preach on the topic, "How Majestic is Thy Name" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Carl Pfeiffer of the State Department of Mental Health is the leader of this Sunday's fellowship service at 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. His topic is "The Biology of Schizophrenia."

The Rev. Theodore Lina, Methodist Chaplain at Princeton University, will lead the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

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in a war worship service in the chapel. Mrs. William Quinn Jr. is the summer organist.

Presbyterian summer union services will be held at 10 on Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mac C. Wells of First Presbyterian Church will preach.

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ON PAGES 26-39

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SEWING: Home and other repairs and alterations. Phone 432-8808, evenings

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DANDY WASHER: G.E. Filterflo, 3 years old, \$60; ancient electric dryer, free to good home. Call 921-7438. \$7-21

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Available days and evenings. Preferably on weekly basis. For more information call 627-8228

WHITE METAL kitchen cabinet with durable counter top \$28; G.E. electric, \$10; sofa, \$6; comfortable chair with hassock, \$10. Call 921-2564

MOVING SOUTH: No longer need snow tires, safety spikes, used one season for \$50 or best offer. Call 921-2564

VOX JAOUAR ORGAN, excellent condition \$325. Call 609-462-2465, 6 to 9 p.m.

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Screened porch opening both to living room and excellent modern kitchen. Upstairs there are five bedrooms, a total of three and a half baths. Knotty pine paneled recreation room or library (many book cases), as well as a partially finished basement. Centrally air conditioned, and offered with many extras for early fall occupancy. \$85,000.

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August 7, 1969

REALTORS



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! A country RANCH, convenient for commuting! 3 spacious bedrooms, bright living room, dining room, recreation room with fireplace! Covered rear porch, 2 car garage. In EXCELLENT CONDITION, beautifully landscaped, invitingly priced. \$34,900

CHARMING, three bedroom HOME with 1.1 landscaped ACRES, only ten minutes from Princeton. Living room with distinctive fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, rec. room, den and utility room, porch, 2 car garage. Good buy. \$39,500

AIR CONDITIONED, two story, CUSTOM BUILT HOME on large, secluded, wooded lot in Lawrence. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus family room and recreation room. (Could be five bedrooms!) Formal dining room, beautiful kitchen, (noteworthy panelling), fine condition. \$47,500

NEW listing in ACADEMY MANOR! FOR DETAILS please

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Lynn Foster
Katherine K. Crumlish

Hannah Tindall
Judith McCaughan

Beverly Crane
Guy A. Bensinger

06

MCKENZIE REALTY, INC. has moved its offices to Route 41 at the Princeton Service Center, the old (design for Living Complex) 791-0154.

CONTEMPORARY COUCH and matching chair for sale. Pair price, excellent condition. 731-2127.

FOR SALE: Lawrence Organo, model T-9 portable with pedal and amplifier, excellent for sale. \$100. Fender piano with stand has 1 octave key-board, sounds exactly like bass guitar, great for rock band with compact organ. Condition excellent. \$250. Phone 924-7394, or call at 207 Moore St. 4244

RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET

CARNEGIE REALTY
Dwight L. Gregory, Realtor
921-6177
5842

FOR SALE: '61 FALCON FUTURA, clean interior, some rust, mechanically perfect, good insurance around town transportation. 448-8199, evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT: September; four bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, large living, dining, study, two car garage. Three acres. 113 N. Road 3500, Fernside, 921-6177, or Chester Ave., Atlantic City, N.J. 82-14

HAPPY FAMILY: Needs live-in housekeeper, beautiful room with balcony, bath, T.V., good salary benefits. Other inquiries, 921-7336. If no answer, 924-9797. 8-745

FOR SALE: 1960 VW sedan. Very good condition. \$260. Large deal. 812 Call 924-7710.

HOUSE AND YARD SALE: Kitchen base, cabinet single headboard, comfortable chairs, 6 piece china, hony dining room set, \$35; electric broom, \$5. Wood coffee table, 42" stainless steel, never used, \$25; baby carriage and car seat, \$10; red leather chair, \$5; other items. Friday by appointment only. Saturday noon to 3 p.m. 24 Witherspoon Lane, Princeton, 708.

OFF STREET PARKING SPACE: Available 247 immediately at 43 Humbert Street, Call K. M. Light, Broker, 247 Nassau Street, 924-7086.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED: For every other Friday. Local reference, call after 6 o'clock. 386-7363.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Double bed Seaman's portable TV, carpet drapes, etc. Brand new. Owner must relocate. Call 924-9094, mornings, 402-2842, three after. 8-738

12 VW. BLUE: 50,000 miles, three, now tires, excellent condition, best offer, 921-6405. Ask for Peter. 8-738

ART STUDENT SEeks A Job: Available 247 immediately. Call 921-6067.

TO SELL: Baby grand piano in good playing condition. \$175. Call 466-1838.

SURFBOARD: P-3 Greg Noll surfboard. Perfect condition, \$110 Call 924-2097.

INQ-706: White, radials, 1980 male, tanpous cover, original owner. Must sell going overseas. \$1000. Call 462-4063 or 924-6548.

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRED: For professional couple with school aged children. 5 day week. General housework, evening meal only. Write Box 177, Twp. 8-745

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS: Full size bed. \$10. 921-6706. 8-731

PIANO: Music teacher to moving and selling 1 year old Baldwin upright piano. \$1390 new, sacrifice price. 924-2922.

ARCHITECTURAL SENIOR: Drafting, teaching practice needs college preparation of working experience. Large project. Top salary in the area. Salary and experience. Send resume to Richard J. Charlton, Architect, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. 8-721

JUNIOR CRAFTSMAN: Architect's office, offers good growth and training spot for alert and intelligent individual. Opportunities for evening student. Varied assignments. Salary commensurate with ability. Richard J. Charlton, Architect, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. 8-721

HORSE FOR SALE: Arabian gelding, registered 3 years old, quiet. Call: 924-3908 8-731

FOR SALE: Eleven room old country home on 1 1/2 acre lot, wiring, heating, plumbing only 3 years old. No basement and full kitchen. Renovations not completed; Law, Greenville and Princeton vicinity. Call 739-0667. 7-1747

WANTED: Full time cook for wife and large family. Good salary. Some light housekeeping. Licensed chef preferred. Write Box 124, Town Topics. 7-2147

BORG, WESTERN SECTION: 5 minutes to Palmer Square. Restored Colonial 7 fireplaces. Central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, \$120,000. Owner transferring. Buy direct. 824-7268. 8-744

FAT GRAY TRUCK: with plastic flea collar, missing since Friday. Thanks is his name. Please call 924-7695.

PAINTERS: 3 college boys needing money for college. do interior and exterior work. Experienced. Call 284-5827 or 803-2384. 8-746

FOR RENT: Single-story duplex house, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room, complete kitchen. Suitable for couple. \$165. Leasing. Call 921-7060. 8-747

FURNISHED APARTMENT: for rent. Second floor, with separate entrance. Consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, plus garage. \$130 monthly, heat and water included. 1 year lease, beginning Sept. 1st. No children or pets. Call 924-7278.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 9th, Dining chair, 2 Jenny Lind chairs, Console table, Microwave, air-conditioner and misc. items. Cheap. On Burnt Hill Rd. off Rte 518, near Hawnburg. Last house on R. before brook. 466-9575. 8-748

BABYSITTING: done in my home, Ellensburg, 4 miles S.W. of McPherson, KS. A. Experienced. Monday-Fri. working. Mothers. Monday through Friday, anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 609-443-2361. 8-749

FOR RENT: 5 bedroom house, off street parking, 2 blocks from center of town; no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 921-6724.

FOR SALE: 1969 VOLKSWAGEN. Savannah beige square back auto. trans. AM/FM radio, around 50,000 miles. Priced right. Call 921-7294 after 7 p.m. 8-750

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: with central air conditioning, parking lot. Only 10 yards from the garage. Available by the week. Call 924-1036 or 803-2384. 8-751

DOES A 7 DAY JOB APPEAL TO YOU? Starting September 1, I need a child/young lady 2 days a week for 2 to 4 hours each day. 12 paid holidays, free medical insurance. Contact: Personnel Office, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, 600 N. 3rd Street, N. J. (909) 466-9499. 7-2141

SHORE HOUSE FOR RENT: LONG BEACH ISLAND

Five master bedrooms. Two full bathrooms. Only 10 yards from the garage. Available by the week. Call 924-1036 or 803-2384. 8-751

WANTED: Two girls to share 3 1/2 room apartment with one girl. Available immediately through August 31st. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, one room air-conditioned. 750 monthly. Walk from Palmer Square. Season price \$100. Call 921-2925. 8-1411

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable room for gentleman (near RCA Laboratories, private telephone), ample parking; swimming pool; private call 432-2122 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 7-1747

ASSISTANT GRADUATE: Some experience preferred. Salary \$6 weekly to start. Excellent Civil Service benefits to include: 12 days vacation, 15 days sick day, 12 paid holidays, free medical insurance. Contact: Personnel Office, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, 600 N. 3rd Street, N. J. (909) 466-9499. 7-2141

WANTED TO RENT: NASSA engher on driveway, study large at Princeton University needs 4 or 5 bedroom house within 20 miles of Princeton for 18 months starting September. 10 or 12 bedrooms, 12 years and under. Call collect 703-966-6825. 7-3141

FOR SALE: 1965 Mercury commut or station wagon, excellent condition in all respects, 44,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, automatic rear window, radio, white walls, little used tires; one tire permanent road rack; maroon body; beige interior. Available mid-Aug. \$1275. Call 964-6738.

WASHING MACHINE, PORTABLE: Sears Kenmore, 10 years old, cycles, 2 years old. \$110. 924-5218.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER: 2 piece traditional wind-up ballroom set and other household items. Must sell, moving West. Call 432-4335.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept. 1st or earlier. 2 rooms, bath, finished basement, garage, automatic oil heat. (leam). Call 924-1835, 8-747.

AKC REGISTERED OAKSUNDOG PUPPIES: perfect dog for Princeton's new look lawn, short legs don't require long walks for exercise. Short hair doesn't get matted with children, loving and lovable. Phone 924-9774.

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HARD TO BELIEVE

This four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Township is the answer for any do-it-yourselfer. The plumbing, heating and electricity are less than 3 years old. Elbow grease, taste and TLC will convert this house into what we think is a whole of a buy at only \$22,400.

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Belle Mead, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, living room, family room, laundry room, full basement 2 car garage. Nicely planted. Asking \$40,000.

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A wonderful 5 bedroom house in Princeton Township. Beautiful lot of more than one acre with big trees and a pretty brook running through the back yard. Extensively (and expensively!) redecorated within the past year. Big living room. Separate dining room opening to a lovely screened porch. Family room with a fireplace and a wet bar. 2 1/2 baths. Big dry basement. 2 car garage. Available Sept. 1st. \$65,500.

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HERRONTOWN CIRCLE — ONE STORY 3 BR, 1 B situated on a superbly landscaped lot with many trees and located in an excellent area. **\$40,500**



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243 Jefferson Road Interesting brick two-story, close-in Princeton Township location. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large study, great playground. Fenced pool. **\$64,000**

PRICE REDUCTION Stone House. 5 1/2 wooded acres, charm! Brick floors. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces. Three bedrooms, study, two baths. Plus two room garage apartment for income or guests. **Now \$27,500**

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Income property — a chance to live "free" on the main floor of this stucco Cape Cod, with rental units covering the cost of mortgage, taxes — even heat. Owner leaving the country and anxious to sell. Reduced to **\$42,500**

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1962 VW SUNROOF Going almost must sell by August 20th. Call 921-7665.

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FOR SALE: ANTIQUE lamp (table) solid walnut 28" high 19" dia. meter \$25, electric clock heater dryer \$10. Call 921-0113.

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ST. BERNARD PUPS: like the felines marked, champion stock, fitness in family, direct to sell very reasonably. Call between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. or after 9 p.m. 201-297-5307.

MOVING: Selling new Kenmore electric dryer, \$100, student bed \$15, standing lamp, \$8, pair altar candlesticks, upholstered chair \$10, Windsor arm chair \$10, Victorian hanging lamp, \$8. Call 921-4584.

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MACKENZIE REALTY INC. has moved its offices to Route 61 at the old Princeton Service Center. 799-0144.



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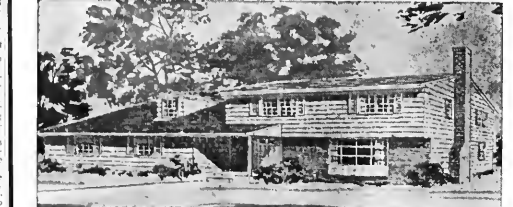
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Older 2-Story Colonial partially
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ing room, kitchen, recreation room,
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with shade trees and fenced rear
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in this clean, well built 6 year
old Ranch offering entrance hall,
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ing walk-to-work carpeting, washer
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The lot is nicely landscaped with
many specimen shrubs and young
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Don't cramp your living: See this
roomy rancher with large entrance
foyer, 34 foot living-dining room
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with snack bar and breakfast area,
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In a quiet residential neighborhood
is this 7 year old Ranch in fine
condition. Entrance foyer, living
room with fireplace, dining room
kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bed-
rooms, 1½ baths. Large basement
with outside entrance, attached 2
car garage. **\$35,500**

This 5 year old Bi-Level is con-
veniently located for schools and
commuting on a ½ acre lot. It
offers living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, family room, 4
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Liberal financing to qualified buyer.
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This 6 month old attractive well-
built 2-Story Colonial offers en-
trance foyer, living room with fire-
place, dining room, modern kitchen,
family room, den or fifth bedroom
and powder room. 4 bedrooms and
2 baths are located on the second
floor. Basement and 2 car garage.
\$37,100

Plenty of room for all. See this
large Dutch Colonial situated on a
one acre lot within walking dis-
tance to schools. The first floor
contains entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, family room,
laundry room, three bedrooms, 2
baths. Two large bedrooms and 1
bath are located on the second
floor. Basement and 2 car garage.
\$37,500

Roomy 5 year old Ranch with 4
bedrooms and 2 baths is located
on a 1 acre lot. Flagstone entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, paneled family
room. Full basement, 2 car garage
with black-top drive. **\$10,500**

Immediate occupancy can be had
in this 2-Story Colonial, situated on
a 1 acre lot in a very desirable
area. It offers entrance hall, living
room, separate dining room, mod-
ern kitchen, paneled family room,
4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full
basement and 2 car garage. **\$39,800**

This attractive Bi-Level located on
a one acre lot offers entrance foyer,
living room, dining room, mod-
ern kitchen with dishwasher and
breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, paneled family room with
fireplace, laundry room and at-
tached 2 car garage. **\$42,500**

Situated on a one acre wooded lot
and affording a fine view is this
five month old 2 story Colonial. It
has entrance foyer, living room,
dining room, family room with fire-
place, modern eat-in kitchen, powder
room. The second floor contains
4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement,
2 car garage. **\$45,900**

Situated in a prime Princeton Town-
ship location on a 2 acre lot with all
utilities and underground wiring is
this fine 2-Story Colonial. It offers
entrance hall, living room with
fireplace, separate dining room,
family room, modern kitchen
with breakfast area, powder
room and laundry room. 4 bed-
rooms and 2 baths are located on
the second floor. Full basement and
2 car garage. **\$69,500**

A gracious way of living can be
yours in this new 2-Story Colonial!
providing over 2,500 square feet of
living space. It's located on a 2
acre lot with underground wiring
and all public utilities. It fea-
tures entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, formal dining room,
family room, fully equipped large
modern kitchen with breakfast
area, powder room, laundry room.
The second floor contains 5 bed-
rooms, and 2 baths. Other features
include central air-conditioning
and complete intercom system. Full
basement and 2 car garage. **\$75,500**

An estate-like atmosphere is the set-
ting for this fine air-conditioned
residence located in a desirable
section of Princeton Township. Approx-
imately 2½ acres are beautifully
landscaped with specimen trees and
shrubs. A swimming pool provides
extra fun and pleasure. Entrance
hall, 18 x 30 living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, stu-
dy, powder room and fully equip-
ped large kitchen are located on
the first floor. The second floor
contains 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. A
large paneled recreation room,
laundry room and lavatory are lo-
cated in the basement. Guest ac-
commodations consisting of 3 bed-
rooms and 1 bath are over the 2
car garage. **\$100,000**

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